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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924—36 PAGES

THIS PAGE CENTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

AND SUNDAY

## 12 KILLED BY TRAINS, AUTOS

### CAL GILDS AND BOBTONES DOWN LABOR CANVAS

### One Paints Cheer; Other Draws Gloom.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Two conflicting views of the present condition of American labor were given in Labor day speeches today by President Coolidge and his independent rival, Senator Robert M. La Follette.

Addressing a group of more than 100 labor leaders, President Coolidge declared that the wage earner "enjoys a buying power enormously greater than that of any other wage earner in the world." Hours of labor have been shortened, he said, while at the same time wages have advanced much more than the cost of living.

Keep U. S. Brand," He Says.  
The President pledged himself to continue tariff, immigration, financial, and other policies which he said had contributed toward this condition. He turned against importing "foreign economic ideas," and counseled American labor to "stick to the American brand of government, the American brand of equality, and the American brand of wages."

The labor representatives called at the White House to pledge support to the Republican ticket and give assurance that Senator Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will not deliver organized labor to the La Follette-Whelan ticket.

Other Picture Is Gloom.  
A few hours after the President delivered his Labor day speech in the new capital of the White House, Senator La Follette, about half a mile to the west, painted a different picture.

WCAP, opened his speaking campaign by radio.  
An invisible audience, tuning to even different stations, scattered from Boston to Kansas City, heard the Wisconsin senator paint a dismal picture of conditions of American working men, contrasting sharply with the story told by the facts and figures presented by the President.

Senator La Follette told his listeners that all prices of fuel, food, light, and clothing are "fixed by great combinations of wealth." He enumerated the combination ruling the coal industry, the sugar monopoly, the oil monopoly, the banking combine, the transportation monopoly, the meat packing combination, and added that there are only a few of the combinations "whose power is so great that they of the old parties have become its chief slaves."

"One Ray of Hope."  
Although indicating that the situation is well nigh hopeless and the monster of monopoly has its tentacles securely fastened about the people, Senator La Follette held out a ray of hope. "I believe," he said, "that if the people can once regain control of the machinery of government we can turn the tide toward economic abolition."

Senator La Follette promised, if elected President, to rescue the people of the nation from the clutches of the great monopoly interests in the same manner as he did those of the state of Wisconsin when elected its governor. "Wisconsin stands today," said Senator La Follette, "a monument to the wisdom and equity of the principles of government which we advocate and rebuke the false statement and specious arguments of those spokesmen of special interests who would deceive the American people as to the true aims and purposes of the progressives in this campaign."

Denies He's a "Radical."  
Denying that his movement is "based on radical and destructive ends, subversive of the government and the constitution," Senator La Follette said that in his lengthy career he had observed that he who fights for the public interest is denounced as a "dangerous radical" or "socialist visionary," while a willing servant of selfish special interests establishes a reputation as a "sound, courageous, conservative statesman."

Attending briefly to foreign politics, Senator La Follette described the present plan as merely the "Morgan plan" evolved by J. P. Morgan & Co. for the inspiration, according to his view, of some of the plans for the revival of Europe presented by both Republicans and Democrats.

In the "Smiley Glad" Group.  
The labor group which waited on President Coolidge at the White House yesterday was a wide variety of unions, many of them from the U. S. O'Connor, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and now chair-

### NEWS SUMMARY

**LOCAL.**  
Twelve are killed in grade crossing and automobile accidents. Page 1.  
Trace chisel crimes as act "D" in Loeb's list. Page 1.

Parents of Harper school pupils ordered transferred to other schools to insure today order be reestablished; say children's safety is at stake. Page 2.  
Soviet boosters and agitators quit William Z. Foster to boost La Follette. Page 3.

More than million persons daily enter loop district, survey by city experts indicates, showing immense traffic problem. Page 10.

Boy slaps policeman who tries to arrest him; crowd attacks cop, reserves saving him from beating. Page 10.

Athletic contests in parks part of Defense day program. Page 11.

Two pretty girls, charged with murder but uncured with wealth, want Darrow to defend them; recent speech won their admiration. Page 12.

Forty-seven arrests the result of Labor day raids. Page 17.

Police plan elaborate program for their field day benefit at Grant Park stadium Sept. 6 and 7. Page 17.

**DOMESTIC.**  
New warfare in Herrin forecast as prosecutor and Gen. Black quarrel; dozens of warrants out for both sides; troops may leave today. Page 1.

Wales sees Edward beaten at Belmont track and finds himself a bigger attraction than the French turf champion. Page 2.

Secretary of Labor Davis says America is the only bright spot for the workingman. Page 6.

Twelve thousand at Legion convention boost for Defense day. Page 12.

**POLITICAL.**  
Coolidge and La Follette draw contrasting pictures of plight of American labor, one painting cheer and the other gloom. Page 1.

Farmers' straw vote at Indiana state fair shows amazing prediction for Coolidge. Page 4.

Davis arrives this morning to confer with local leaders. Page 4.

Davis makes bid for farm and labor vote in first speech of tour. Page 3.

Wisconsin primary today likely to bring out a big vote and show scope of La Follette power at home. Page 7.

Wheeler attacks Coolidge and Davis as Wall street servants in opening "Robot" campaign on Boston common. Page 2.

Judge Jones denounces frequent use of evasive injunctions in labor disputes; appeals for upholding constitution. Page 7.

Charles Bryan tells South Dakota audience farm problem is most important issue. Page 7.

**FOREIGN.**  
Lieut. Leslie Arnold pumps gasoline into engine of Lieut. Smith's plane for four hours on hop from Greenland, saving "aching" from plunging into sea. Page 1.

Owen Young goes to Berlin tomorrow to collect \$5,000,000 Germany's first Dawes plan payment. Page 11.

Ex-president of Switzerland elected president of assembly of league of nations. Page 14.

Chinese armies jockey near Shanghai for impending battle as foreign warships crowd harbor. Page 16.

Japanese hold memorials in principal cities on anniversary of earthquake. Page 18.

Annual trade union congress of Great Britain begins its sessions at Hull. Page 19.

**WASHINGTON.**  
Unfair methods of competition charged against Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association by federal trade commission. Page 15.

New U. S. appeal board to refuse to consider income tax refund cases as being without its jurisdiction. Page 20.

**SPORTING.**  
Princess Doreen wins closing handicap of Hawthorne race meet. Page 24.

Prince Edward and \$8,000 others won Wess Cossack, Chicagoan's horse, beat the great Epineard at Belmont park. Page 25.

Crash in Alfonso auto race fatal to Joe Boyer. Page 25.

Army wine polo tourney at Lake Forest, beating Owenista. Page 25.

Chicago yacht battle storm tossed lake to finish thrilling race; sloop Tom Boy wins. Page 25.

Glenns Collett leads quailers in women's golf title tourney. Page 25.

Bill Tilden and William M. Johnston win net semi-finals. Meet for title today. Page 25.

Red Faber's pitching gives White Sox even break with Detroit. Page 27.

Cubs lose both holiday games to Pittsburgh, each by one run. Page 27.

Senators held lead by winning two from Mack. Page 27.

**EDITORIALS.**  
Bloody Williamson Again: Fact Against Fancy; New Future for Japan; Curtailing to the King; In Defense of the Politicians. Page 8.

**MARKETS.**  
Rising standard of living in America shown in development of catallaxes. Page 20.

### TRACE CHISEL CRIME AS "D" IN LOEB LIST

### Recall Many Hold-ups in Hyde Park.

The reason Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr. used chisel wrapped with tape to kill Robert Franks became known yesterday. The authorities learned that such a chisel and Loeb were old companions—that he, in fact, was the "chisel bandit" whose activities were notorious in Hyde Park and Woodlawn a few years ago.

That this chisel-using proclivity forms the data covered in Report "D" of the Bowman-Hulbert report concerning the kidnapers and phantoms of the "split personality boys" was the belief expressed in the state's attorney's office. During the trial State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe referred to the suppressed matter labeled "A," "B," "C," and "D," and he charged these letters referred to four heinous crimes committed by the pair.

**Identify Four Crimes.**  
"A" was said to represent the murder of Freeman Louis Tracy, "B" the gland operation performed on Charles Ream, "C" the murder of Melvin T. Wolf, and "D" was referred to doubtfully as the possible murder of the handless man found near Geneva and never identified.

Some doubt was expressed, however, about the accuracy of "D," there being a contention that this referred to numerous fires set by the college students, the so-called "Red" case, something different. While the state's attorney has information to the effect they did not put the torch to many buildings, he was still uncertain. Then came the chisel information, which was told in this language by an alienist.

"Early in his youth Richard Loeb developed a fondness for experimenting on humanity. He learned that a chisel was a handy instrument of 'putting a person to sleep,' but that if he was wrapped in tape its usage would not inflict a wound, not cut the scalp nor cause fracture of the skull, though concussion of the brain might be induced."

**Uses It on Friends.**  
"He tried a chisel on several boys' heads, not forcefully but firmly, at first. He saw what resulted. He had a new idea—to hold up persons, to become a 'kidnap.'"

"It was he who thus assaulted many persons who chanced to be passing alone on dark streets in the Hyde Park vicinity. Leopold was with him, but being squeamish, Nathan used a revolver."

"Leopold would step out of a dark spot and confront the victim, pushing the gun into the stomach. Loeb would then come up behind the man being held up by Leopold. 'Say!' would go the chisel, down would go the subject, and Loeb's phantasy would be temporarily satisfied."

**Loeb Minor Object.**  
"They did not care much if they obtained anything of value or not. They were not after money. They took cheap watches, the dollar movement kind; pocketknives, fountain pens, match boxes, cigar cases—anything in the pockets of the prostrate man."

"In their rooms a bushel of such pocket pieces was found. Their value was practically nothing. The amounts of money they obtained in these robberies was very little. But they were leading up to what proved to be the finale, the great kidnapping for ransom, and the murder that would of necessity follow. Loeb knew how to do it, to do it in a way not to spill blood that might be unpleasant for Leopold."

"To make sure of killing Bobby, Loeb struck so often that blood did result despite the tape. They did this as they had done on other occasions—threw the chisel away."

"When the Hyde Park police found the particular chisel used on Bobby Franks they recalled the finding of others. Each time one had been picked up after a holdup had occurred in the vicinity."

**Always Escaped Detection.**  
"It develops that quite frequently the law to the person was so ineffectual it was not reported to the police. In no case could Loeb be identified. He was always the smarter criminal. Leopold could be seen, and his face perhaps remembered; if Loeb were to be a little slow in the 'sap' ping, but he wasn't."

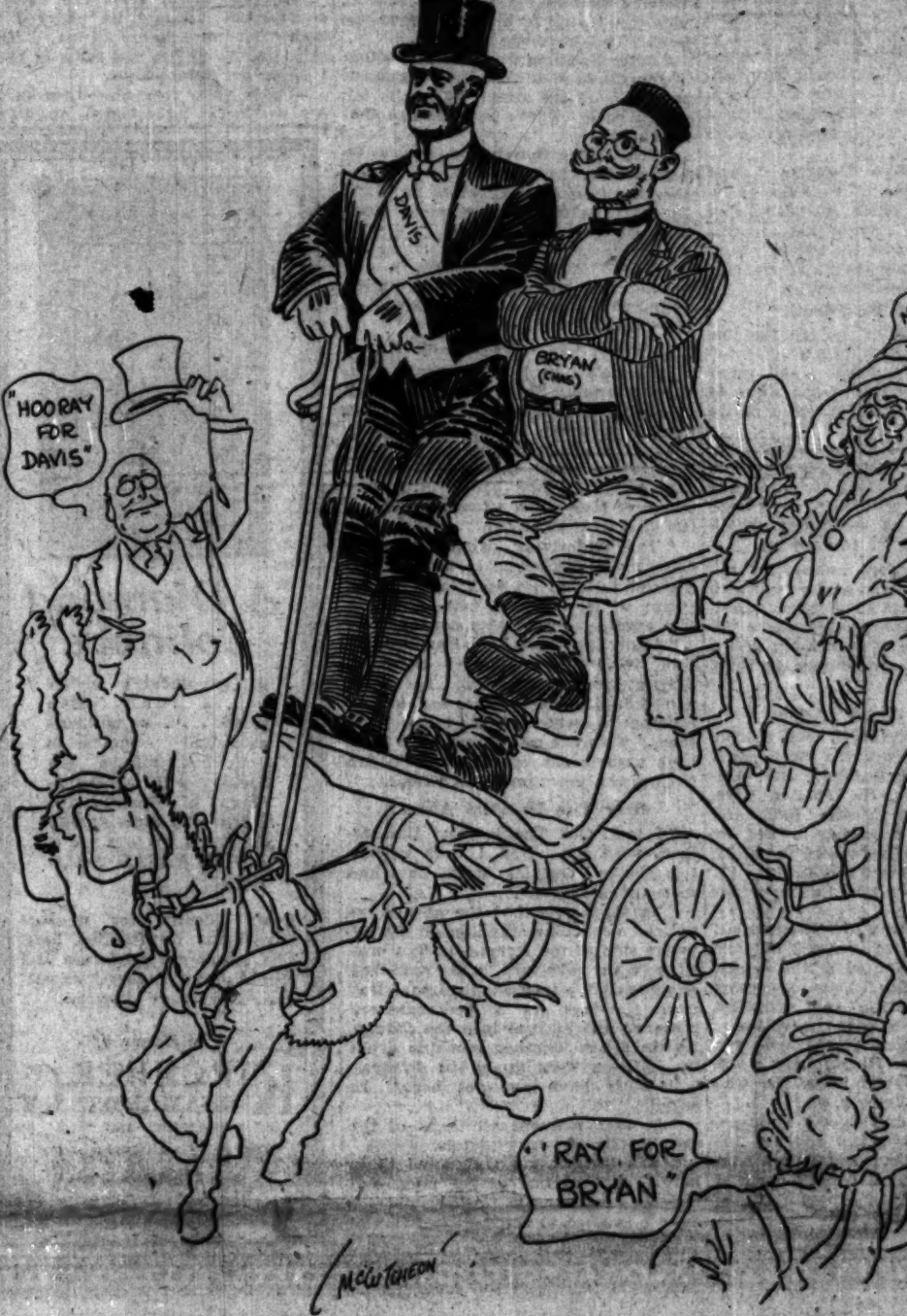
The attorneys for the defense did not bring out this fact in the trial. They retained the secrets of "A," "B," "C," and "D," but made tacit admissions that the Franks murder was not the first crime of "Babe" and "Dicks."

They were certain they had shown

(Continued on page 28, column 2)

### MISS DEMOCRACY TAKES THE AIR

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### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924.

Sun rises at 6:16 a. m.; sunset at 7:24 p. m.  
Moon rises at 9:29 p. m. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.  
Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warm; Thursday fair and warmer.  
Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday, preceding the Chicago Tribune's forecast; showers in extreme south portions; somewhat warmer in northwest portion; Wednesday fair and warmer.

### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 60  
MINIMUM, 8 P. M. 40  
2 A. M. 44 Noon 62 8 P. M. 52  
5 A. M. 44 1 P. M. 62 9 P. M. 52  
8 A. M. 44 2 P. M. 62 10 P. M. 52  
11 A. M. 44 3 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
4 P. M. 62 4 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
5 P. M. 62 5 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
6 P. M. 62 6 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
7 P. M. 62 7 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
8 P. M. 62 8 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
9 P. M. 62 9 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
10 P. M. 62 10 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
11 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 62 11 P. M. 52  
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 54.  
Normal for the day, 59.  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 541 degrees.  
Normal, 5 a. m. 30.64; 8 p. m. 20.95.  
Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 0.25 of an inch. Records since Jan. 1, 5.14 inches.  
Highest wind velocity for 24 hours, 24 miles an hour from the north at 7:10 a. m.  
[Official weather table on page 29.]

### Arnold Saves Plane from Plunge in Sea

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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ABOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, at Ice Ticks, Indian Harbor,

Labrador, Sept. 1.

—According to Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, his assistant, Lieut. Leslie Arnold was the hero of yesterday's flight.

Four hours from Labrador, above the bleak Davis Strait, Lieut. Smith's engine spluttered and faltered and threatened to force a landing.

What would have put the plane out of the flight. The principal trouble was the failure of the fuel pump to deliver the fuel pump to the engine.

Lieut. Arnold mechanically pumped gasoline into the engine four hours, two strokes per minute, only his marvelous courage keeping the plane going.

"Nothing at all," he says.

Lieut. Arnold modestly told reporters that his feat was "nothing at all, but it was the first half hour of pain the arm and shoulder was completely numb and insensible."

Lieut. Arnold was the first of the flyers ashore, wading knee deep through the water, and smilingly joking with his comrades about the bathing.

Richmond, he was unable to lift his right arm. He almost collapsed and underwent two hours of massaging by the ship's doctors before he was able to dine.

**Planes Fly Low.**

The flight from Greenland to Labrador was made at a maximum altitude of the feet, in order to avoid fog patches.

At times the two planes flew not more than twenty-five feet above the frothing, icy water, where the slightest mishap meant disaster.

After the planes had settled on the water, the only half an hour in securing them, as the waves washed over the pontoons.

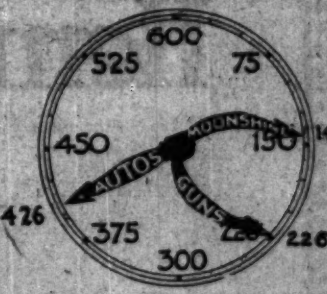
The weather for forty miles out of sight made dangerous flying, the eyes said. A "soupy" fog shrouded the choppy sea. After the first forty miles the weather was clear.

**Passed Two Icebergs.**

Near the Labrador coast the flyers passed two gigantic icebergs.

"The sight of the Labrador coast with its group of tiny figures, the

### HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

party to welcome us back to North America, was the greatest sight we ever saw," one of the flyers said.

Lieut. Smith, when asked whether the round the world route chosen for the army flight was the best available, smilingly remarked:

"I don't know. I will never make another try."

**HOP AGAIN TODAY**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The army air service was informed today that the American around-the-world fliers would not leave Indian Harbor, Labrador, before tomorrow.

A dispatch from the cruiser Milwaukee, filed last night, but not received here until late today, said the planes cannot leave Indian Harbor before September 2. This may delay the fliers.

The brief message was the first official word received here of the flight plans which contemplate making the next jump to Carwright Harbor, 40 miles south of Indian Harbor.

It is the intention to go to Pictou, N. S., and thence to Boston.

**Next Jump 40 Miles.**

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It is the intention to go to Pictou, N. S., and thence to Boston.

**MAN DROPS DEAD ON COURSE OF EVERGREEN CLUB**

W. H. Mins, 54 years old, of 6435 Stewart avenue, an engineer connected with the Illinois & Michigan company, Railway Exchange building, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at the fifteenth hole on the Evergreen Golf club course at Western avenue and 84th street.

Mins, who was identified through documents found in his pockets, appeared alone at the public face course. He joined three young men to a foursome.

At the fifteenth hole he toppled over, his companions said. The body was taken by John H. Walsh, undertaker, to his establishment, at 2425 West 84th street, where an inquest will be held today.

### Six Victims in Chicago; 6 in Wisconsin

One grade crossing crash in Chicago took four lives yesterday and a similar accident near New London, Wis., killed six persons. Two others died in Chicago of automobile injuries, which brought a Labor day motor death toll of twelve.

The crash at the Chicago grade crossing occurred at 11th street and Vincennes road, where a fast Rock Island flyer, bound to Omaha, smashed a light touring car to wreckage. Three other occupants of the car, beside the four dead, were injured so badly they are not expected to live.

**The dead:**  
FRANK FOREN, a New Chicago, Ind., farmer.

STEPKA FOREN, his wife.

MRS. JOHN GROMOLA, 31747 Sangamon street.

ANNE GROMOLA, 20, her daughter.

**The injured:**  
JOHN GROMOLA, 9 months old, son of Frank Foren.

LUDWIG SOFZAK, 11550 Sangamon street.

**Crosses Without Looking.**  
Police took the injured to St. Francis' hospital in Blue Island, where physicians labored to save their lives.

According to the train crew, Foren drove across the tracks without looking to see that all was clear. The car was hurled several hundred yards. The baby was tossed into the air at the time of the impact and fell several feet to the ground. This fact was held by the police to explain the baby's escape from instant death.

No gates protect the grade crossing, but a watchman was on duty, according to the police.

**Six Killed in Wisconsin.**  
The six Wisconsin victims, who were killed when their car was struck by a southbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train, were William Haen 40, of Sheboygan, Wis.; his wife, and their two children, Raymond, 16, and Ruth, 2. Peter Koenig, 45, also of Sheboygan, and his wife, William Haen 14, another son, was perhaps fatally injured.

The party had been spending their holiday in Oconto, Wis., and Mr. Haen was driving the automobile homeward. The highway crosses the tracks at an angle, but according to dispatches there is a good view of the tracks from both directions.

**Woman Is Run Down.**  
Nicola Gluntz, 4, 5540 South Elston street, died an hour after she had been struck, while crossing Racine avenue at 56th street, by an automobile driven by William Jones, 6037 South Racine avenue, who was held.

Victor Skodzien, 35, 1611 East avenue, Melrose Park, died in the Oak Park hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which he and five others were riding overturned in a ditch near Addison, Ill. Two of his companions, Anthony Skodzien, a brother, and J. Bradvaki, also of Melrose park, were severely injured.

**Flood Body of Woman.**  
The body of an unidentified woman was found late last night in the street in front of 5137 Fullerton avenue by the crew of a Fullerton avenue car. Police believe she had been killed by a speeding automobile which did not stop. The body was that of a woman about 40 years of age and fairly well dressed. It was taken to the morgue of John Wdychowski, 2353 North Lorel avenue.

Addition of the seven dead to the county's list for the year raised the motor death toll to 427.

Miss Viva J. Bennett, secretary to Mayor Charles H. Green of Aurora, was injured last night when the automobile she was driving was struck by a Yellow taxi cab driven by Frank M. Ferguson, 5143 Cullum avenue. The accident, caused by the slippery pavement, occurred on the Jackson boulevard bridge.

**Five Men in Jail Now.**  
Galligan now has nine men under arrest and is moving them under guard from jail to jail to avoid a possibility of rescue by the Klan. They are now in the Marshfield, Jacobson county jail. The nine men are John P. Smith, owner of the garage where the killings took place; Harold Crain, policeman; Harry Herrin, said to have been injured Saturday; Thomas Thornton, Charles Benham, Clarence Wyatt, Sam Childers, John Whitfield, garage owner of Marion, John Crumpton, Gordon Smith, and Carl Nelson, boss of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Duty, who is county attorney, presented the Herrin massacre case two years ago and the murder case growing from the beginning of the Klan-antikin was last February reported increased following a conference of three hours in his office this morning with the assistant general.

**Prosecutor Is Enraged.**  
"Talk as I might, Gen. Black testified to the fact that it is no necessity of a single word; remaining longer in the community," Mr. Duty said, his face flushed with anger. "And when he left here he intimidated he might immediately remove the troops."

On his return to Herrin, however, Gen. Black, while discounting the probability of further rioting at this time, declared he would order removal of the soldiers still at hand tomorrow or Wednesday, when the frequent in the shootings will be held.

"I have gone over the ground thoroughly," Gen. Black said, "and from every indication perfect order is restored here."

**Seen Hounded of Trouble.**  
Mr. Duty said he is convinced that no sooner are the troops well away than further trouble will start.

"It has been that way in the past and will be the same again," he said. "Gen. Black's argument, for one of the soldiers is a weak one. He said that the state biennial convention, for such exonerates as this is practically a statement that Williamson county alone has accounted it with the frequent calls on the militia."

"But what kind of an argument is

### NEW RIOTING IN HERRIN FEARED; OFFICIALS ROW

### Dozens of Warrants Out for Both Sides.

BULLETIN.

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Late this afternoon about thirty automobiles drove up to the rear of the Herrin city hall and each one was loaded with rifles, shotguns, and ammunition.

Efforts to trace the automobiles were unsuccessful up to 8 o'clock tonight.

Questions put to police and firemen who occupy the building were answered by negative head shakes. No one would talk, and attempts to follow the cars met with little success. Those who saw the cars and the loading said it was to be a case of watchful waiting.

**BY NEWBORN BROWN.**  
(Pictures on back page.)

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—A heated clash between Adj. Gen. Carlos D. Black, who thinks state troops are no longer necessary at Herrin, and State's Attorney Dolos Duty, who is convinced they are, together with an open denunciation by Mr. Duty of the Protestant ministers of Williamson county for their alleged friendship toward the Ku Klux Klan, constituted the principal developments in the Herrin trouble zone today.

And while Mr. Duty was testing his standing statement at Marion the County Ministers' association was in conference at Herrin, preparing a statement



that in the race of men facing death in our streets.

"In fact," and the state's attorney's statement on his desk with a bang. "I am convinced Gen. Black is certainly in sympathy with the Ku Klux Klan and I wouldn't doubt but what he belongs to it. I believe, though I possess no evidence to that effect, that not only the general but the governor is a member of the hooded organization."

**Black Seems to Reply.**

When informed that he was thus accused, Gen. Black said:

"I won't give dignity to such an absurdity by even denying duty's charge. I'm not here to give this man a chance to make political thunder."

"We came here at the urgent request of Sheriff George Galligan to assist him in protecting life and property, and we are going to continue to stay here as long as the necessity exists."

Gen. Black announced that he had ordered a "gradual withdrawal" effective tomorrow, of militia. He said he did not consider the situation warranted retention longer of the present force of about 100 men. He did not indicate when the withdrawal process would be completed.

Duty insisted today that a small force, at least two squads, should be retained here until the last of the week.

**Quarrel With Preachers.**

Mr. Duty is convinced that the Protestant ministers, in their alleged part of "law enforcement by the Klan," constitute the factor largely responsible for the persistent civil strife, resulting in successive bloody clashes between the warring factions.

"Every preacher in this county, with the exception of two," declared the state's attorney, "neglects no opportunity to extol the Klan from his pulpit. They belong to the Klan themselves, and assist it in every way, even to permitting the use of church buildings as arsenals for the Klan."

In support of the latter assertion, Mr. Duty requested Maj. Robert W. Davis, commanding the militia, last Saturday to search the basements of the Baptist and the Methodist churches for arms.

"I also told Maj. Davis that arms were undoubtedly concealed in the Herin Masonic temple and the H. O. Fowler store and requested him to search these places," Duty said.

"The major later admitted he did not search any of these places until Sunday afternoon, twenty-four hours late. Of course, he found nothing."

The ministers, grieved over by the Rev. Dr. Stickney, pastor of the Herin Christian church, who is president of the ministers' association, scoffed at the accusation.

**The Preachers Answer.**

"Let Duty talk all he wants to," they shot back. "We really need a state's attorney who will enforce the law and a sheriff who will catch criminals. At present we have neither."

"Improvement of innocent men on unfounded charges must cease," the preachers' statement runs. "Persons guilty of these outrages must be brought to justice without favor. Honest witnesses must not be covered and our courts must dispense justice."

The statement points out that "many reported members of the Klan in Williamson county are prominent law-abiding citizens," and characterizes the present situation as not "Klan versus anti-Klan, but law enforcement through legal channels opposed to non-enforcement by those entrusted with that duty."

"Our sheriff was allowing bootlegging, gambling, and houses of ill fame to operate openly," the statement says. "And our state's attorney made little or no effort to curb this wholesale lawbreaking."

**Review of County's Record.**

Detailing the county's troubles from the time of mine riots in June, 1923, in which twenty-two persons

## KLAN VICTIM POLICE SPY SHOT TO SHIELD KLUX SECRETS, BELIEF

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The police explanation of the Ku Klux Klan attack in the Kensington section last night, in which two men were shot dead and two others seriously wounded, is that Edward Oberman, one of the victims, was marked for death for disclosing Klan secrets to the police. Thomas H. Austin, the second victim, was brought to Buffalo from a southern city to do the slaying, officers say.

Oberman, dismissed blueshirt, was a police spy and had joined the Klan some months ago to obtain information, it was said. He had told his brother several weeks ago that he had been threatened with death, according to the authorities.

A fourth victim of the shooting was discovered today. He is Carl Sturm, 30, of this city. He has a bullet wound in the leg.

Miners were murdered, the statement leads down to Saturday's slaying. "Klan members were raised by the government on information secured by Klan members. This developed a controversy between the federal officers and Sheriff Galligan."

Ora Thomas, one of Galligan's deputies, who took part and was slightly injured in Saturday's fighting, was sworn in as a law officer immediately after answering formal charges of bootlegging, the ministers charged, adding that "Bud" Alston, the slain deputy, "was commonly known as an ex-convict."

**Want Small to Quit Sheriff.**

The ministers, fourteen of whom were present at the conference, said they would appeal to Gov. Small to remove Sheriff Galligan from office.

"Reports have reached us that the sheriff has even threatened to kill every minister in Williamson county," declared the Rev. J. M. Denison, pastor of Johnston City Baptist church.

"Yes, they will soon get us all if Galligan remains sheriff," said the Rev. B. B. Green of the Herin Baptist church. "He is opposed to us because we stand for law enforcement."

Until a late hour tonight, the Rev. Dr. Goldfist of the Herin Methodist church was in secret conference with Adj. Gen. Black at the Lyman hotel. Two civilian guards were stationed in the corridor to see that no one disturbed them.

**Going to Court Today.**

Tomorrow Dr. J. T. Black of the Herin hospital and John Craig, held under \$15,000 bail on murder charges in connection with the shootings, will be arraigned in the Herin city court. Soldiers are expected to be on guard at the courtroom.

An atmosphere of the utmost vigilance pervades the jail. Shirt-sleeved deputies, their weapons conspicuous on their hips, sit about the front porch and within the sheriff's residence. The sheriff has not returned to Herin since the killings. He is at Marion, but is talking freely. Upstate, grimly overlooking the levee, is a machine gun. Beside it two deputies are con-

stantly stationed and near by are several strings of ammunition.

Aside from the issuance of statements and the turmoil of legal procedure, a dead calm prevailed again at Herin today. Such of the town as did not attend a Labor day celebration at Johnston City, seven miles away, lined the streets to witness the passing cortages of two of Saturday's dead.

This morning Dewey Newbolt, one of the three slain Klan members, was buried. Fellow members of the hooded order acted as pallbearers, the Klanmen falling in line as the procession passed through Cress Springs, a nearby hamlet. Several hundred union miners marched in the funeral procession this afternoon at Chesterfield, a bystander, who was shot.

**Both Sides Give Versions.**

As evidencing the irreconcilable nature of the hatred between the Klan and the Knights of the Flaming Circle, two statements were issued today, one by Chief of Police A. M. Walker, reputed to belong to the Klan, and one by Sheriff Galligan, avowedly a foe of that organization.

Chief Walker gave his view of the situation here as follows:

"When the Herin city court convened on Aug. 13 Galligan deputized 180 gunmen, made up from former lawbreakers of Williamson county, aided by many from East St. Louis, who commenced a reign of terror in Herin. Men were openly intimidated, driven from the streets and denied admission to the courtroom."

"Witnesses were threatened and forced at the point of guns not to reveal testimony," which would in any way incriminate any of his gunmen who were indicted by the special grand jury and who were then and are now acting as his special deputies."

**Denounces Gov. Small.**

"On the arrival of the 150 deputies with machine guns, high powered rifles, shotguns, grenades, and other weapons, our people became alarmed because of the character of deputies in Williamson county."

"Whereupon 100 of the best citizens, business men, and politicians sent Gov. Small a telegram asking that we have some measure of protection, or at least an investigation of conditions, which the governor saw fit to deny us."

"Our citizens were ordered by the heads of the Law and Order league to stay off the streets as much as possible and refrain from going about the city hall, because of a seeming desire of Sheriff Galligan's gunmen to start trouble."

**Unable to Avoid Trouble.**

"This was successful, but trouble could not be averted, for when court adjourned, Sheriff Galligan, Bud Allison, Ora Thomas, the Shelton boys, Skelcher, Briggs, Chester Reid, and others went to a garage owned by J. H. Smith and asked where the K. K. K. was. They wanted to kill him. [It is presumed they meant Smith, owner of the garage.]"

"Being told he was out, they ordered a man in the garage to roll out the car that had been used in the attack on S. Glenn Young. Days later we were slow in getting the car and Ora Thomas struck him with a revolver."

"They asked him [Skelcher] who the K. K. K. were in Herin, and when he stated he did not know he was beaten and kicked again."

"Ora Thomas and Sheriff Galligan then placed their guns against his chest and said they would kill him anyhow for hanging around such a dive."

"Ora Thomas said, as some of the other deputies with him started to leave the garage, 'Any man of my gang that leaves me will be killed.'"

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The bullets began raining around us from all directions. I realized then that we had been ambushed. The Kluxers were firing at us from a grape arbor on the north side of the street and from the tops of buildings."

"Thomas fell back beside me. 'What do you say, George?' he asked, and that bird smiled, actually laughed. He had two guns out and both were working overtime. Then a bullet struck him in the hip and he went down on the cobble stones, still shooting. He got up carefully, brushed off his blue suit, and began shooting again."

"By this time things were getting pretty hot. We were surrounded and I guess they would have got us all but for the fact that help arrived. The Shelton boys came up and took a hand and Herman Palmer arrived, fired a couple of shots, and fell. Carl Shelton was shot through the hand, but kept fighting."

"Both my cats were empty. Thomas had a spare gun and we hit for the garage to reload."

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"At that moment all three of the men in the car drew pistols."

"We haven't got a damned thing here!" shouted one of the men, and they all fired at once. Allison did not have a chance to draw. He fell into

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Mothers-to-Be-Don't stay indoors—take outdoor exercise—your health—your baby's health demands it—Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel CONCEALS condition—thus enabling you to enjoy social activities without discomfort and embarrassment.

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**Elie Sheek**

**Martha Washington Candies**

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**BON BONS • CHOCOLATES • CARAMELS**

That was nearly two months ago that time I and others have found the man. The bulk of their troops over into the La. "hating Bob's" one m m was found to be covered a stretch of which satisfied the followers of Karl Marx. In the movement the malcontent new toy. For nearly now they have had a jag with it.

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## REDS OF NATION FLOCK TO RANKS OF LA FOLLETTE

Soviet Lovers Quit Foster  
to Boost "Bob."

BY THOMAS WREN.

"Knock us or boost us, it doesn't matter which; but get us in the paper anyway or some other way to let the public know that we are still in existence."

This appeal is made almost daily by the heads of the headquarters of the Workers' party in the Federation building in West Washington street. The sincere (Copyright: U. & U. I. embodied in it indicates to what extent the La Follette movement has split into the ranks of radical organizations.

### Back Foster's Campaign.

The Workers' party is the communist organization in America. It is standing and directing William Z. Foster's campaign for president. The party's total membership ranges from 17,000 to 30,000 of which only a third over the six thousand mark are paid up to date in dues. A large majority of the Workers' party membership is composed of foreigners. The nationalities most susceptible to the hook are those of the group of Jewish, Lithuanian and Ukrainian.

Of this group the Hebrews agree more readily to any program, ideas or plans that smack of a revolutionary nature. They are generally singled out by radical propagandists as targets for contributions. It has become a recognized fact among radical leaders that success along financial lines depends solely on their ability to interest the needle trades in both the ladies and men's garment making industries.

### Foster's Big Fight.

The radical connections originated by Foster have led their appealing fight. It is estimated that fully 90 per cent of the country's malcontents have deserted Comrade Foster and have found seats under La Follette's big top. Spongelike, "Battling Bob's" movement has absorbed the radical forces, book, line and sinker.

Until the communists heard their big convention on June 17, Foster was the big attraction at all radical shows where anti-government propaganda was doled out. His class struggle appeal, registered applause would greet his mention of the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat. His audience would throw hats into the air, rattle chairs, whistle and hoot and yell when the directing force of the 1919 steel strike would prophesy a soviet form of government for this country. But all this radical holiday stuff occurred before Senator La Follette announced his presidential candidacy.

### Discover New Toy.

That was nearly two months ago, long since that time Foster and his cohorts have found the pickings quite thin. The bulk of their followers have dropped over into the La Follette camp. "Battling Bob's" one man party platform was found to be more alluring. It covered a stretch of ideals and plans which satisfied the most ardent followers of Karl Marx, Tolstoy, and Henry George. In the La Follette movement the malcontents discovered a new toy. For nearly two months now they have had a jolly time playing with it.

From the St. Paul convention Foster had intended to put "Battling Bob" on as the stellar attraction in his presidential show. Such strategy would prove a good drawing card. And, even still, Comrade Foster and his band of trusty Neutnants would be in charge of collecting contributions to the radical shows to help along the cause. But the American Federal

## Chicago Schools Reopen Today



Lavine Hickey and Norma O'Donnell are shown during off their school books in preparation for their return to their classes today. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

tion of Labor had to be reckoned with. The terms of comrade this or comrade that were rampant to its officialdom.

### Denounced Foster Crowd.

Then a juggling contest was held, with the Wisconsin senator taking the part of the principal actor. He weighed the importance of each faction and then decided to denounce Foster and his cohorts. He charged them with advocating ideas and plans that were inimical to the best interests of the country and workers. The unexpected happened. An audacious started from the Foster movement and headed straight for the La Follette camp.

From his position as a star performer Foster immediately became a side show artist, and even in this capacity he is not drawing well. It requires money to feed radical leaders and to finance the shows. For years the more crafty of the radical leaders have been able to obtain publicity through cloak-and-dagger meetings with an air of mystery. Sometimes it has been found necessary to stage a false assassination of one of its leaders. But when publicity avenues are blocked and no one takes radicalism seriously the organizations of malcontents begin to wither and fade.

### Party Goes on Rocks.

At the St. Paul conference in early spring John Sinclair, a former banker and a congressman's brother, was introduced as La Follette's friend. Sinclair's speech was favorable to the communists. This aided the communists to assume control over the Farmer-Labor party. Later it went on the rocks.

William Mahoney, an editor of a St. Paul labor paper, who was refused a delegate's seat at the Cleveland convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action because of his association with Foster, is now actively engaged in the La Follette movement. Foster's ideals were always championed by H. G. Tegen, the secretary to Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota. The secretary took a hand in the La Follette camp. Robert Cramer, an editor of a labor paper in Minneapolis, was considered a top sergeant in the Foster outfit. He is now blowing a trumpet for "Battling Bob."

Walter Thomas Mills, a sedate little

man, who is known to the farmers in the northwest for his propaganda work in connection with the Nonpartisan league, is now actively engaged in the La Follette camp.

### Many More Defections.

The names of Tom Ayers and Miss Lorraine Daly always proved a great drawing card for radical shows in both Dakota. Both have deserted Foster to carry the banner for La Follette. F. H. Shoemaker of Green Bay, Wis., was the stormy petrel of the Foster wing of the radical movement. He is now doing his bit for "Bob."

William E. Zuehl of the Wisconsin Nonpartisan league, W. H. Green of Nebraska, Parley Parker Christensen, and others also have deserted Foster for La Follette.

For violating the espionage law during the war Kate Richards O'Hare was jailed by the government. She deserted the Socialist party for the Foster movement and later turned a somersault into the La Follette movement. In Valparaiso, Ind., James McGill, a wealthy manufacturer there, who aided Foster to launch the Federated Farmer party in 1923, is now working for "Battling Bob."

### Safeblowers Escape with Loot from Two Places.

Three men shortly after 3 o'clock this morning herded three watchmen for the Quigley Dairy company at 1139 West Madison street into a rear room, blew the safe, and escaped with \$2,000. Early yesterday safeblowers bound and gagged Cammer Granowicz, watchman for the Perfection Bedding company, 2509 West 48th street, and after working on the safe for an hour opened it. The amount of their loot was not announced.

## The Largest Collection of ORIENTAL RUGS in the City of Chicago

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## PARENTS STRIKE TODAY TO FIGHT SCHOOL POLICY

Resent Transfer of Pupils  
from the Harper.

With the opening of the public schools today the board of education may be faced with a parent's strike in the neighborhood of the Harper school, 1528 South Wood street.

More than 800 parents in that district have pledged themselves to accompany their children to the Harper school, declaring their children will be forced to encounter greater traffic hazards.

The parents' action came when the board announced that the Harper was to be converted into a junior high school, and pupils in the third, fourth and fifth grades would be transferred to other schools to accommodate at the Harper seventh and eighth grade pupils who will make up the junior high. The parents resent the transfer from the Harper, declaring their children will be forced to encounter greater traffic hazards.

Would Appeal to Courts. In addition, the parents are preparing to ask an injunction to restrain the board from opening the school if their demands are not met.

William J. Bogan, assistant superintendent of schools, asserted yesterday that the Harper school would be operated as a junior high and that every precaution and convenience for the safety of the children will be transferred had been considered when it was selected. The board has no intention of backing down, according to trustees.

Besides the Harper, four other junior high schools—the Sablin, Herd, Phillips and Parker—will open their doors today. About 5,000 pupils will be accommodated. The schools have been remodeled. All of the features embraced by the new system have been installed. Nearly 62,000 pupils will enroll in the high schools, and more than 30,000 are expected to attend the elementary grades.

The platoon or work-study-play plan adopted as a policy by the board will not be put into effect until Feb. 1. A group of principals who are expected to try that system will visit districts where the platoon schools are in operation to study their features before that time.

Establishment of the junior high schools will continue as rapidly as the board finds sites or suitable buildings. Seat Shortage Continues. The present shortage of seats which now nears the 54,000 mark cannot be remedied this year, despite the building program of 25 per cent of the elementary schools that are ready to be opened. The platoon and junior high system are looked on as temporary relief for some of the school congestion.

### West Side Black and Tan Cafe Wrecked by a Bomb

The Shuffle Inn, a black and tan restaurant, 2046 Ogden avenue, was wrecked by a dynamite bomb early this morning. It is owned by J. B. Stratford, colored, who lives above the cafe. Windows were shattered for several blocks in the vicinity of the explosion.

## Wales Finds Himself, Not Epinard, Feature at Races

BY GRACE ROBINSON.

(Pictures on back page.)

Belmont Park, L. I., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Scorning a bodyguard and refusing to keep out of the crowded sections of Belmont Park, the Prince of Wales today attended the long heralded international race in which Epinard, the French turf champion, lost to Wise Counselor, a Kentucky horse. It was a day of sensations. Society cast manners to the winds. The most distinguished dowerers in the restricted enclosure swarmed and milled about and fished from box to box in an effort to see the prince.

Wales is Chief Attraction. Wales, not the champion horse, was the chief attraction of the day. Every time the prince patted his brow with his scarlet handkerchief, which closely resembled a handkerchief, hundreds murmured, "He is wiping his brow."

Every time he smiled, everyone nudged his neighbor and said, "He is smiling." The royal visitor came to the races against the advice of his entire staff, all his close friends and everyone at Belmont and vicinity who had a chance to counsel him. He was warned it would be a holiday crowd, that the heat would be intolerable, and that he would be in constant danger of being mobbed, if not suffocated by the frantically curious thousands.

Determined to See Race. That did not bother the prince. He was determined to see Epinard run. He saw Epinard run—in second place, on leaving the seats of Mrs. August Belmont, where he was a guest, and going out into the paddock to look at Epinard and the other entries.

That leads from the society enclosure the prince was protesting heatedly against being followed by a bodyguard of two detectives who he objected. "I don't want them," he objected. "Leave them behind."

The operatives battled with curiosity who insisted on closing in behind his royal highness. The contention near the gate was bad, but it was as the great open spaces compared with what the prince ran into in the paddock where he found it impossible to get out. Milling throngs pressed around from every side. Small boys had climbed into the royal highness's mane and were in several instances the branches broke and the youngsters came tumbling down.

It was a situation to try any nerves. But apparently Wales had none. His only annoyance seemed to be the fact that detectives were making him feel like a man that could not take care of himself in an emergency.

Watches Race from Stand. The prince watched the big race from the judges' stand. Then it was that the social registerites were cheated and the thousands of every day folks in the field had the chance of their lives to look on the royal features. And they took excellent advantage of their opportunity.

When the race was over and Wales

descended from his high perch and moved down the track and to his automobile, the entire infield moved with him, on their side of the railing. There were cheers and handclapping as a newswoman, wearing as the big black Rolls-Royce, which is the royal car, sped off.

"Dave" arrived at the race track in time to witness the second race. Cheers swept the grand stand and the epistolaries as he made his way through the crowds to Mrs. August Belmont's box. His floppy Panama hat soon became the chief landmark of the entire park.

Concurrence of Society Women. Society women with names of first prominence in New York stood up and stared toward the Belmont box and did not sit down again for twenty minutes. Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose home in Washington the prince used during his official visit to America five years ago, came and chatted with his royal highness. Mrs. Richard D. Darby, the former Ethel Roosevelt, and daughter of the late President, talked with him in animated fashion. Mrs. Robert E. Stravinsky, Philadelphia, society leader, engaged him in extended conversation. Mayer and Mrs. Hylan went over to the Belmont box and paid their respects.

The prince watched the second race from the Belmont box and then went to the paddock. He missed the third race, owing to inability to get back to his seat in time, and then was taken to the judges' stand for Epinard's ordeal.

Had No Bet Down. So far as one could learn, the prince had nothing on the race. In fact, a "no bet" and uncomfortable. Scotland Yard inspector confided that he himself had ranged about looking for the "bookies" but had been unable to find any. He did not say that his search was in behalf of the prince. Tomorrow his engagement book, so far as anything set and formal is concerned, is a blank. It is known that he is to participate in a polo match at the Howard Phillips estate at 530 in the afternoon. Otherwise his plans, if he has any, are known only to himself and his intimates.

### STICKS ON HOSS, WINS

Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(By United Press.)—His shirt tail flying in the breeze, his mallet humming a vicious little tune, the Prince of Wales rode hard through six chukkers of polo at Grassfield here today. His royal highness made a goal and helped his team, the Whites, to win, 7 to 5.

At the end of the match the prince was dripping with perspiration. The heat in the breeze, his mallet humming as he swung it, was as democratic and as muffled as a figure ever was seen. His brown polo boots were caked with dust and mud.

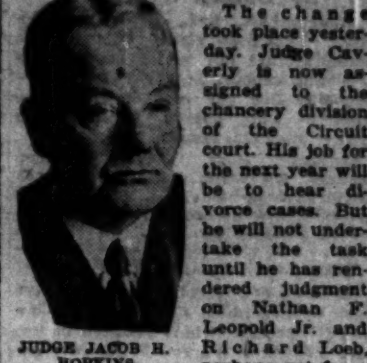
"Who's got a Cig?" were his first words as he leaped from his pony at the end of the match. The polo match was a society event, with many debutants out with their mothers to see his highness ride. Gardeners and the stable families were admitted, and so a fair sized crowd watched the fun.

he officially for a few days, and afterwards "incognito under" the name of Duke of Toledo. His project is to go north after a long planned visit to South American republics, which formerly were members of the Spanish empire.

The king is extremely anxious over the situation in Morocco, which detains him in Madrid despite the severe heat. He has sent a message of regrets and good wishes to the American polo officials by the two grandees, Duke of Alba and Marquis of Vian, who sailed Saturday for America.

## JUDGE HOPKINS NOW JUSTICE OF CRIMINAL COURT

Exit Chief Justice John R. Caverly. Enter Chief Justice Jacob H. Hopkins.



JUDGE JACOB H. HOPKINS. His most important judicial decision will be announced on Sept. 16. Then he may take a vacation. If there are any motions pertaining to Leopold and Loeb, Justice Hopkins will hear them and have jurisdiction.

## Ensemble Suits



Cash selling makes our prices much less. Comprised of a coat and dress masterfully designed in the same materials, the ensemble suit combines graceful style and practicality in a most charming manner. The coat and dress may be obtained for almost the price of coat alone.

The Ensemble depicted is of the new Pawnskin Cloth in Saddle shade, combined with striking Velveta silk. Fox collar and cuffs, \$15.00. Other Ensembles, \$12.50 to \$16.00.

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Classes Forming  
Direction of Mr. Roberts  
LOOP STUDIOS  
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Dress for Kindergarten  
Age 2 to 4  
\$5.00

Of English broadcloth in colors rose or gold. Hand smocked and embroidered.



Jersey Bloomer Dress  
Age 2 to 4  
\$6.75

Made in copen or tan, trimmed in contrasting colors. Bloomers of saten with jersey cuffs.



Combination Blouse and Skirt  
Age 4 to 10  
\$12.75

Blouse of plain brown flannel, cuffs and lapels of brown and white checked material same as skirt; skirt on detachable wash waist.



For the Junior Miss  
Size 13 to 17  
\$22.50

Made of fine worsted in colors navy or ecru in most hair-toned check patterns. Detachable linen collar and cuffs.

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## CAL GILDS AND BOB TONES DOWN LABOR'S CANVAS

One Paints Cheery Picture as Other Draws Gloom.

(Continued from first page.)

man of the shipping board; Joseph McArdle and T. H. Leonard, Worcester, Mass.; G. W. Moore Jr., Philadelphia, Mass.; and Leo G. Gallivan, Framingham, Mass., all of the railroad trainmen; Thomas B. Healy, New York City, and William Gallagher, Brooklyn, both of the marine engineers' beneficial association, and J. J. O'Connor, Chicago, both of the freight handlers' union.

Telegrams regretting inability to be present were read from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; E. M. Foley, Chicago, secretary-treasurer International Brotherhood Dredge Engineers and Crane Men, and W. N. Doak, vice president Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

### One Idea of La Folletteism

Daniel Smith of the switchmen's union, in addressing the President and the labor group assembled, said that the political army recruited by Senator La Follette reminded him of "armies that are occasionally organized in Mexico for insurrection purposes." He said these armies never succeeded because "every insurgent wants to be a general and no one of them wants to carry a gun."

Mr. McArdle, on behalf of labor interests in Massachusetts, said that the President had shown himself to be a true friend of labor while governor of that state.

### Coolidge Tells of Blessings

"If anything is to be done by the government for the people who toil, for the cause of labor, which is the sum of all other causes, it will be by continuing its efforts to provide healthful surroundings, education, reasonable conditions of employment, fair wages for fair work, stable business prosperity, and encouragement of religious worship," said President Coolidge.

"This is the general American policy which is working out with a success more complete for humanity, with its finite limitations, than was ever accomplished anywhere else in the world.

"These American policies should be continued. We have outlived all artificial privileges. We have had our revolution and our reforms. I do not favor a corporation government, a bank government, a farm government, or a labor government. I am for a common sense government by all the people according to the American policy and under the American constitution. I want all the people to continue to be partakers in self-government. We never had a government under the constitution that was not put into office by the votes of the voters."

### Quotes Comparative Figures

The President quoted figures representative of wages and hours of labor

## Landslide for Cal Indicated by Straw Vote at Indiana Fair

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The first straw vote of the Indiana state fair which started this morning, accounting for 2177 votes, probably five per cent of all of the visitors who passed through the gates—gave this result:

Candidates	Party	Yotes	Per cent
Coolidge, Republican		1,120	51.45
Davis, Democrat		837	38.46
La Follette, Independent		224	10.29
Forster, Farmer-Labor		16	0.74
Totals		2,197	100.00

Because of the columns which have been printed about the Ku Klux Klan and the scandal which resulted in former Governor Warren T. McCray going to the federal prison, it was natural for an outsider to presume that the sentiment at present in the Hoosier state would be about evenly divided as between the Democrats and Republicans. That has been the attitude of residents of this state for many years.

### Coolidge "Beats" Harding

In recent past presidential elections, the difference in the number of votes cast by the Republicans and Democrats has been exceedingly small. Four years ago when Harding carried all the states, except eleven, he did not get as large a percentage of the vote in Indiana as Coolidge did today in the state fair straw ballot.

Harding in 1920 received only 55.16 per cent of the votes of Indiana, while Coolidge today garnered in 51.45 per cent. In fact, no presidential candidate on any ticket has received 52 per cent of the total of the state in the last 32 years.

Those who refuse to take any stock in a straw vote will be inclined to question today's results, but of the 2,177 votes obtained, 1,206 of them were collected with a staff member of the Tribune present every minute and watching the voting.

### Democrats May Change It

A politician who has had considerable experience in Indiana politics, explained that much of the Democratic strength of the state are residents of Gary, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor

in different industries to prove that American labor is better off than labor anywhere else in the world. His figures dealt with the iron and steel, shoe, cotton, and other industries.

"One of the outstanding features of the present day is that American wage earners are living better than at any other time in our history," said the President. "They have not only retained, but actually increased the gains they made during the war. The cost of living has been high, but the increase in wages has been greater. We have here in the United States not only the best paid workers in the world, but the best paid workers that ever lived in this world."

"All this has been accomplished in spite of a general shortening of the hours of labor in the industries. But increased wages, in terms of money, mean little if they are entirely absorbed by higher prices of the necessities of life."

### Wages Outrun Living Cost

"In order to know whether an increase in the money wage is also an increase in the real wage we must know how much prices have advanced. On that point I find that the cost of living of the average family, for the same standard of living, has been falling since the high point was reached in 1920, and is now, in terms of money,

and other steel towns in the northern end of the state; and he assumed that a smaller proportion of the residents of that territory were present at the fair today than from other sections of the state.

Until a more detailed tabulation has been made of the votes cast, it cannot be said with certainty whether that explanation is correct.

The vote takers are high school pupils of Indianapolis, and students of Butler college, Notre Dame University of Indiana, and of Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis.

### Canvass Carefully Checked

And these students counted the votes and checked against each other to prevent errors. But such remarks are surprising straw votes some times result.

If today's expression proves to be typical of Indiana, it will take strenuous work on the part of Thomas Taggart and other Indiana Democrats to get the state lined up for John W. Davis. Neither this poll nor previous Thurston polls in the state fortnightly do Nov. 4. These pre-campaign straw votes only give a line of the present attitude of the public canvassed.

As to the 62.05 per cent of the straw given Coolidge, Hughes in 1916 received only 47.44 per cent of Indiana's vote, but he carried the state.

Story of Other Elections.

In the three corridor fight of 1912, Wilson was the high man. With Roosevelt second in 1908, Taft won the state with only 48.39 per cent of the total votes cast that year. Even the popular Roosevelt in 1904 got less than 54 per cent of the votes.

Going back still farther to 1900, McKinley won Indiana from Bryan with only 50.46 per cent of the state's votes. From these presidential votes it is evident that normally 62 per cent of the people of Indiana are not for any one candidate for the presidency.

Another straw vote will be taken tomorrow, and possibly it will give a different indication of what is the present political sentiment of the state.

### Some Conclusions Reached

The President said that the right of wage earners to bargain collectively has been established and that voluntary arbitration has come to exist as a right.

"Compulsory arbitration has sometimes been proposed," said the President, "but to my mind it cannot be reconciled with the right of individual freedom."

"Along with the right to organize goes the right to strike, which is recognized in all private employment."

President Coolidge alluded to the

railroad board and said the system might be modified to the advantage of all concerned.

President Coolidge declared that the policy of the federal reserve board since the Republican administration came into power has been one of helpfulness to business, industry, and labor. He referred to the establishment of banks by organized labor and said this development is causing labor to learn the problems of enterprise and management by actual experience.

### Immigration and Tariff

Referring to immigration and tariff policies, the President said: "It is my policy to continue these conditions in so far as it is possible and to continue this march of progress. There are two important domestic factors in this situation. One is restrictive immigration. This has been adopted by this administration chiefly for the purpose of maintaining American standards. It undoubtedly has a very great economic effect."

The second important factor is that of a tariff for protection. Under free trade the only way we could meet European competition would be by approaching the European standard. I want to see the American standard of living maintained."

President Coolidge asserted the need of economy of expenditure by the local and national governments. He declared himself for peace and against aggressive war, but said he is for adequate preparedness. He said he favored extending the policy of co-operation between nations for further disarmament.

Senator La Follette in his radio address said that if elected he would summon the new congress in special session and recommend the repeal of the Esch-Cummins transportation act. He said he would stand for a new rate making provision to enable the interstate commerce commission to fix rates on the basis of actual present investment of capital.

He promised a different administration of the federal reserve act. He declared for downward revision of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act which he said has resulted in boosting prices of the necessities of life.

## DAVIS HERE TO PLAN TODAY WITH LOCAL LEADERS

In the language of his Chicago headquarters, John W. Davis' visit to Chicago for the next two days will be "unofficial"—that is, he will not make any public appearances during that time as the Democratic presidential nominee.

His arrival on the B. & O. at 5:45 a. m. daylight saving time will be just as "unofficial," as the remainder of his stay, but it probably will be a bit more noisy than the rest of his time in the city.

The noise is to be contributed by delegations of alumni of Washington and Lee university, of which the candidate is a graduate, and from the Chicago Davis-Bryan club, which will be headed by a brass band. "So far as could be learned no definite plans have been made to escort the visitor to his hotel—either the Congress or the Auditorium—with the band, but it is probable there will be something like a small procession just south of the loop as Chicago goes to work."

### Will Have Police Escort

At least there will be a police motorcycle escort for a few automobiles east on Jackson boulevard to Michigan

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## Styles

Nothing that is worn can justifiably be made without regard to style, and people are becoming increasingly conscious that good looking eyeglasses contribute much to good appearance. This alone attracts many to the Almer Coe Stores.

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

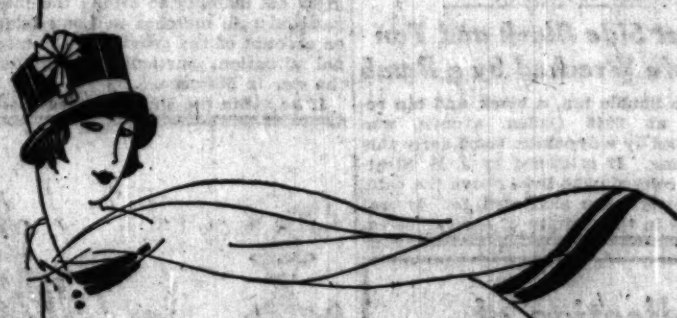
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A new season... a new deal, as it were. Hats are high and squarely crowned—frocks are short, shorter by almost a couple of inches—sleeves are long, and colors borrow vivacity from the reds, tempered only by one thing—black.



Black of Course!  
High Sheen Satin

AND a new sleeve, like a reversed leg o' mutton with crushed "stocking" cuff. The silk braid trimming of black, cranberry and white is repeated at the bottom of the frock. Buttons break the monotony of the circular lines of braid.

frocks \$45 to \$75

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# GROSSMAN'S



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Kathleen—Black Velvet Pump

## Dainty Dapper Distinctive KATHLEEN

Fashion's favorite for Fall! The first and last word in authentic footwear for discriminating women.

## An Ultra-fashionable Black Velvet Pump

—this trim style makes an instant appeal to those who seek real quality. A fine grade black velvet pump—snug in fit—reasonable in price. Hand turned soles—new Spanish spike heel.

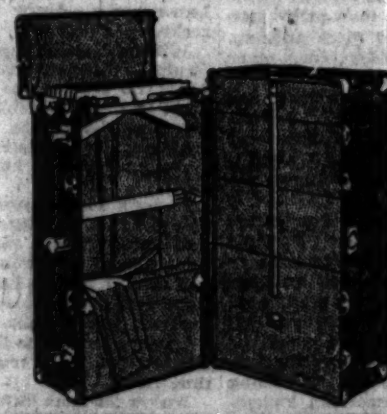
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## Back to School With a Taylor-Made Wardrobe Trunk

You'll save considerable worry and expense by intrusting your wardrobe to Taylor luggage, the price of which is exceedingly attractive.



Open top regulation size Wardrobe Trunk, fibre covered, fancy lined, with shoe box and with locking bar on drawer side. SPECIAL—\$35.

Others at \$50, \$60 and \$67.50



Real Walrus Overnight Bag in black or brown, with three inside pockets, 16 inch size, \$7.50.



Black Enamel Hat Box, fancy lined and russet binding. Special, \$4.50. Others at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

## Taylor's

28 EAST RANDOLPH ST.



## Foreman Joe

He is the field marshal of a top-driving army in the Northwest. The Fox Film Co. has made a great picture of logging activities in the timberlands of The Chicago Tribune. It is now being shown at the Monroe Theatre, Monroe Street near Dearborn. See it!

Monroe Theatre  
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

## Make Your Canary SING

Kaempfer's Canary Highball, home in the cage, feeds your canary on a diet of vitamins and healthful food. Just what he needs during the breeding period. At Drug, Groceries, Florists, Bird and Grocery Stores. Send 10¢ in stamps for booklet on "The Care of Canaries."



Kaempfer's Canary Co. Inc. 1927

## DAVIS M BID FOR AND LA

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## To Emu

Shawnee, O. W. Davis, Sept. 1, ing across Ohio. W. Davis tonight consults Westcott President. At Co. "The Democrats row Wilson gave beneficial legislation administration. It is a prestige through greater height the gave up a place as wondered what he abuse of injunctio shed the amendm labor.

BY DONALD Wheeling, W. al.)—John W. tively tore up his labor issues and a ticket that he met as far as la meeting the nash workers. The speech, del scs in this Rep was the Democr his western tou forever the mark of far as help for is concerned. Today he promi to approve revisi mine act to elimi bor board, as a denouced what he abuse of injunctio shed the amendm labor.

Bid for Ge These are the American Federat unsatisfactory in form, turning to he met their dema plain that he will lette on these m

While talking, nominee swung fo topics, urging that tion in working for and declaring (thi was far from a drc nations was not ap —but America was part" in foreign ad selling solution fe tured as "blind too Supposedly make address because he sented all parties, in personalities, yet crowd missed the Coolidge, Davis, Republican party. Davis he w pounder of red s of national secur appointed savior "identified the gence reference to his "seeking a high of He hit the Regi lect of bureauar lity—without ment by name—nouncement favor ment of educati inst member head.

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## DAVIS MAKES A BID FOR FARMER AND LABOR VOTE

Goes Nearly as Far as  
Bob with His Panaceas.

### To Emulate Wilson

Sanneville, O., En Route with John W. Davis, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Speeding across Ohio toward Chicago, John W. Davis tonight pledged himself to emulate Woodrow Wilson, if elected President. At Cambridge, O., he said: "The Democratic party under Woodrow Wilson gave this country more beneficial legislation than any other administration. It gave the country an administration that raised American prestige throughout the world to a greater height than ever before, and gave us a place among the nations of wonderful influence and power. "If I am elected, I expect to emulate that record."

### BY DONALD EWING.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—John W. Davis today figuratively tore up his party's platform on labor issues and wrote his own ticket—a ticket that pledges him to go almost as far as La Follette himself in meeting the major demands of the workers.

The speech, delivered to 10,000 persons in this Republican community was the Democratic nominee's first in his western tour which is to remove forever the mark of conservatism, far as help for labor and agriculture is concerned.

Today he pronounced himself ready to approve revision of the Esch-Cummings act to eliminate the railroad labor board, as at present functioning; denounced what he called government abuse of injunction in strikes, and favored the amendment against child labor.

### Bid for Gompers' Vote.

These are the three points which the American Federation of Labor found unsatisfactory in the Democratic platform, turning to La Follette because he met their demands. Davis makes it plain that he will go as far as La Follette on these issues.

While talking labor mostly, the nominee swung for awhile into war topics, urging that labor lead this nation in working for world disarmament and declaring that such a condition was far from a dream. The league of nations was not specifically mentioned—but America was urged to "do its part" in foreign affairs. Those counseling isolation for America he pictured as "blind leaders of the blind."

Supposedly making a nonpartisan address because his audience represented all parties, Davis did not deal in personalities, yet none in the great crowd missed the direct attacks on Coolidge, Dawes, La Follette, and the Republican party.

Dawes he hit vigorously as a proponent of red scares under the guise of national security and as "a self-appointed savior" of the country. He identified the general election with reference to his stand and as one "seeking a high office."

He hit the Republicans on the subject of bureaucracy, attacking Coolidge—without mentioning the President by name—on the latter's announcement favoring a federal department of education with possibly a cabinet member head.

He has His Panacea, Too.

This came when Davis proposed education as a panacea for labor's ills, but opposed "monopoly" of education, state or federal. Education through public schools, which must be extended, is labor's need, he said.

Freedom of thought, speech, assembly, and religion was another topic he touched, and in this he vigorously denounced caste and those who would "keep men and women tied to the stations their fathers held."

On the labor board, Davis suggested that the government should give aid when needed in settling labor disputes, but that settlement itself should always come through "A free and vol-

## TWO VIEWPOINTS

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]



untary agreement" between employer and employee. Anything else, he said, would be "tyrannical and corrupting."

The nominee drew many cheers as he dealt with this subject, particularly by repeated statements that boards of settlement must contain only representatives of employer and employee, and must be unhampered.

The members of such boards should be replaced at frequent intervals—possibly for every new dispute, he thought, for "nothing is more difficult than for a permanent board to maintain the confidence of employer and employee."

The government, he maintained, could and should fix hours and wages where its own employees were concerned, but "such cases aside, it should leave adult citizens to make their own contracts in their own way."

Reviewing labor's rise over a rocky path from peonage to power, the candidate declared that "if labor is to hold what it has gained, which is not another way of saying if America is to remain American," there are three great constructive duties before the American people.

His "Constructive" Ideas.

First, he put "Equality of opportunity"—making the nation "secure against any tendency to harden into a system of caste."

Second, he put the "Equality of right"—making sure there is no discrimination in any matter "for or against farmer, factory, countryside or city, east or west."

Third, he said, "We must make the nation secure against war by adapting our political and commercial policies to the new conditions that exist in the modern world."

He coupled this with world disarmament thrust.

"This generation needs no further lesson on the peril and destructiveness of war. We shall have world peace and world disarmament if we

are willing to work for it.

"I call on the laboring men and women of America as those on whom the burdens of war fall with the most crushing weight to lead their fellow countrymen on this great subject, to make sure that America takes her rightful place in the councils of humanity and that she becomes the first among the nations in the service of mankind."

It was the following remark that obviously was aimed at Dawes, his na-

tional security plans and his minute men of the constitution.

"I do not envy the frame of mind of which causes some men—even some who are candidates for high office—to charge all who disagree with them with plotting against the government."

"To judge from some recent utterances, there are some who see a conspiracy whenever free workmen meet, a riot when their numbers grow to ten, and a revolution if it reaches a hundred."

## REDINGTON STILL MISSING; WIFE'S HEALTH FAILING

No word was received yesterday by his relatives from Theodore 'Tom' Redington, insurance broker, who walked out of his office in the Harris Trust building last Friday and disappeared. His wife, Mrs. John C. Redington, and his brother, John C. Redington, who are conducting the search for the missing man, waited all day for a message, but none came.

Another personal advertisement, appealing to the man, if he is alive, was inserted in The Chicago Tribune by the members of the family yesterday. The advertisement, which appears in the personal classified advertising section, informs Theodore T. Redington

that there is no trouble that will alter his relatives' affection or faith and that if he will communicate with them he will find them steadfast and true in their efforts to help him.

It is feared that unless some word from her husband comes soon Mrs. Redington's health may be affected. The six children are also beginning to wonder when their father is coming home.

**Tomato Hits Windshield of Auto; Driver Cut, Dies**

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—A tomato carelessly thrown from a passing auto cost the life of Tullie Handlon, 33, late yesterday. It broke the windshield of Handlon's car and a sliver of glass cut an artery in his neck. He died at death.

## John P. Harding

extends a hearty welcome to members of the National Restaurant Association in Convention in Chicago from September 2-6

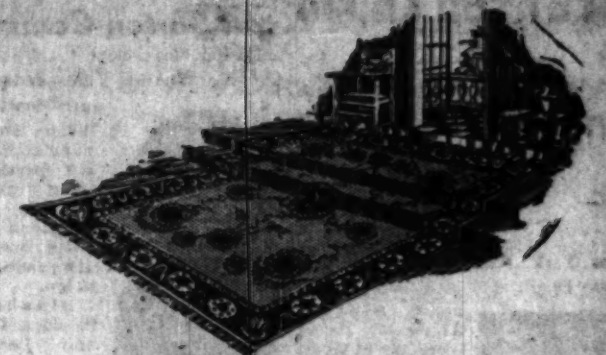
Attending members are invited to visit the following features that John P. Harding has made popular with men and women in Chicago

Harding's 5 famous Sandwich shops and grills  
68 W. Madison 131 N. Clark  
10 N. Clark 132 W. Van Buren  
72 W. Madison St.

Harding's Women's Shop  
at 68 W. Madison Street  
Breakfast served from 7 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.  
After Theatre Sandwiches a Specialty

## O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Ave.



## Clearance of Best Royal Wilton Rugs

These are the heaviest quality Royal Wiltons. They have been marked unusually low to make room for new merchandise. The colorings are Rose, Taupe, Blue and Tan.

9x12 ft. \$69.50

Axminster Rugs  
Heavy seamed Axminsters of the best quality. A great variety of patterns and colorings to choose from, which gives you the opportunity to secure just the Rug that will harmonize with any decorative effect.

9x12 ft. \$41.50

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$39.50

## Wilton Carpets

Plain Colors  
These closely woven, long-wearing carpets are shown in distinctive plain colors of Blue, Lavender, Tete de Negre and Brown Moresque.

Figured Patterns  
A new blue leaf design on a rich taupe background. Woven of durable wool yarns. Particularly suitable for Homes or Offices.

Inlaid Linoleum  
The many patterns in our Straight Line Inlaid include small tile, inset tile and marble tiles. An assortment of jasper effects are also on display. Our Inlaid are shown in several thicknesses. Ranging in price, per sq. yd., \$1.25 to \$3.25

Willow Furniture  
The low prices on this well made Imported Willow Furniture will interest you if you desire to furnish your sun parlor or porch attractively as well as comfortably. The natural tone of the willow fibre is very appealing.

Chair (Without cushion) \$4.95  
Chaise Longue (Without cushion) \$12.75  
Table \$4.95

With cushion, \$6.45 With cushion, \$18.75

Tuxedo Living Room Suite  
These are full size pieces with the new and popular small arm. They are covered in fine quality Jacquard Velour. Have excellent spring construction and removable cushions. 2 pieces.

Tudor Dining Room Set  
The attractive grain of the Walnut and Gumwood, finished in light and dark effects, gives this suite a distinctive appearance. The sturdy chairs are upholstered in tapestry. Priced very low for this selling. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair. 7 pieces.

O.W. Richardson & Co.  
125 So. Wabash Ave.

## The Avenue's Store for Women

Distinctive Women's Apparel

W. H. TAYLOR  
INC

30 South Michigan Boulevard

Special Pre-Fall  
Selling



Of finer or more charming examples of the new fall styles have been seen than those now offered in this special selling. They embody the latest style dictates as interpreted by the leading style creators both here and abroad.

FROCKS  
DRESSES  
COATS

PRESENTING the straightline and tunic silhouettes and the new Directoire influence. Priced for this occasion with the purpose of acquainting many new patrons with the unusual charm of things purchased at Taylor's.

Unusual Values Prevail In These Three Groups

DRESSES  
for street, afternoon or dinner wear.

\$65

COATS  
the newest modes for fall and autumn.

\$75

FROCKS  
striking concepts for all occasions.

\$85

O'Connor & Goldberg  
The Costume Bootery  
23 and 25 Madison St. East  
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

Gorgeous! Beautifully sheer and of quality supreme are these wonderful

O-G BLONDE  
CHIFFON  
HOSIERY

3.95

3 pair \$11.35

A Stocking that will flatter the ankle in the new shades of ALBINO BLONDE, MAUVE BLONDE, TAUPE BLONDE, NUDE BLONDE, BLUSH BLONDE, PEACH BLONDE

O-G Hosiery is always full fashioned—and every pair is perfect.

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

active  
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all! The  
authentic  
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Pump

makes an instant  
who seek real  
made black velvet  
—reasonable in  
med soles—new

RE NEAR YOU

NDOLPH STS.  
CORNER)

6325 So. Halsted St.  
911 East 63d Street

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lined, with shoe  
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ed \$67.50

Enamel Hat Box,  
lined and rusted  
Special, \$4.50.  
ers at \$5.00, \$7.50,  
0.00 and \$15.00

PH ST.

Make  
Your  
Canary  
SING

mpier's Canary Highball, bang  
ages, afford your canary ex-  
amusement and healthful food,  
what he needs during the month-  
period. At Drug Department,  
s, Bird and Grocery Stores.  
de in stamps for booklets on  
"The Care of Canaries"

KAEMPER'S



## J. J. DAVIS SEES U. S. ONLY BRIGHT SPOT FOR LABOR

### Warns of Union Fighting Union.

New York, Sept. 1.—"America is the one bright spot in a world of economic gloom," James J. Davis, secretary of labor, declared today in a Labor day address at Fort Hamilton, before the Central Trades and Labor council of Greater New York.

"The American worker and the American manager of industry are moving rapidly toward complete cooperation toward mutual good will and mutual understanding which ultimately will insure permanent peace in industry," he said. "Throughout our whole economic system, from top to bottom, we see the evidence of prosperity."

He attributed the condition of the worker in this country to the maintenance of high wage standards following the war, which upheld the nation's purchasing power while European industries and European laborers were in the slough of depression.

He also took occasion to deplore the prevalence of the "jurisdictional disputes" within the labor movement as a "breeder of strikes," and to urge further that voting workmen "shun the will of the wisp millennium promised by the visionaries who would, through government ownership of industries or similar nostrums, rob America of that freedom of opportunity for the individual which has wrought so successfully for American growth and prosperity."

"We have taken many steps toward peace in industry, but we face one stubborn block," he said. "That is the jurisdictional dispute among workers. As a breeder of strikes it must go."

"The spectacle of one group of workers striking against the fellows of another craft is a disgrace to our civilization."

## WHEELER WHALES CAL, DAVIS AS WALL ST. TOOLS

### Opens 'Bob-Cat' Drive on Boston Common.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, in a denunciation of both old parties and their candidates on the historic commons here today, opened the "Bob-Cat" drive upon which the independents will make their fight.

Slashing at President Coolidge and Davis as "tools of Wall street," Wheeler set forth the issue upon which the independents will make their fight.

"Shall the control of the government be left in the hands of the small group that has cornered national wealth and exploited the people, that has dictated foreign and domestic policies to its own financial gain, that has corrupted those who should administer justice, reduced our executives and their cabinets to pawns on the political chess board?"

"Or shall the control of the government be returned to the representatives of the people to be administered in the interest of the masses, to be so administered that the right of every man, woman, and child to food and clothing and shelter and health and happiness is placed above property rights and the claims of profit?"

"Mr. Coolidge says the big issue is common sense. Mr. Davis says it is common honesty. But Gen. Dawes says the issue is conservatism versus radicalism. The general, bluff soldier that he is, does no demerit between his party and the Democratic party and names none."

"After referring to the nomination of Coolidge in Cleveland, Wheeler spoke on the nomination of Davis. 'After sixteen days,' he said, 'this political mountain brought forth its presidential candidate—I won't say a noose—but a man who out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of the people, a man who would be willing, it seems, to out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of Wall street, a man who proudly claims his relation to his business as 'corrupt as the Republican party is, controlled by big business as it is, even it would not have dared to go to the very heart of Wall street and slant in the face of the American people the attorney for Morgan and the Standard Oil company.'"

"The spectacle of one group of workers striking against the fellows of another craft is a disgrace to our civilization."

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## BULLETS FLY IN ROBBER CHASE OVER EVANSTON

A hectic chase through the residential streets of Evanston ended last night at the border of Calvary cemetery, where a police bullet finally caught up with Anthony Stenell of the Y. M. C. A. hotel.

The pursuit started when Officers Otto Brey and William Cameron, cruising along Sheridan road in a police car, noticed Stenell and decided he looked suspicious. Stenell apparently felt the same way about the policemen. He turned his car around and began an exhaustive tour of southern Evanston which lasted for fifteen minutes and covered almost as many miles. As he reached the Chicago city limits and turned east Brey began firing.

Stenell abandoned his car. He was scuffling for cover when a bullet plowed through his left shoulder, entered his jaw, and came out of his mouth. At the St. Francis hospital Stenell admitted that the machine was stolen last Saturday. He was armed.

The body of a baby girl about 4 days old was found yesterday in a dump of bushes at 20th street and Michigan avenue. Mrs. C. A. Wankel, 43 East 100th street, was nursing and saw a neatly tied bundle in the prairie. She called the police.

## WHEELER ASKS A VENUE CHANGE TO MONTANA COURT

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 1.—Afternoon T. C. Ford, in federal court, today filed a general demurrer to the indictment of Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana and asked that the case be transferred to the Butte division of the court.

The court took the demurrer under advisement. It alleged "that said indictment does not state facts sufficient to constitute a public offense against laws of the United States."

The government opposed the request for a change of venue. Judge George M. Bourquin, before whom the case was called today, later filed a certificate of disqualification of himself, declaring he felt he could not fairly try the case.

The body of a baby girl about 4 days old was found yesterday in a dump of bushes at 20th street and Michigan avenue. Mrs. C. A. Wankel, 43 East 100th street, was nursing and saw a neatly tied bundle in the prairie. She called the police.

## SUICIDE THOUGHT COPS WERE AFTER HIM, GIRL SAYS

"It was all because Olaf didn't understand," declared Elizabeth Olson, pretty young stenographer at the Aqueduct Central home, 1546 North La Salle street, when questioned at the coroner's inquest into the death of Olaf Berg, who plunged to his death after she had refused his love.

"He said he was crazy about me, and kept coming to see me when I told him not to. And so I swore out a warrant, not to have him arrested, but to have him examined at the Psychopathic hospital. He did not understand and thought the police were coming to arrest him," she explained.

"Then he fell from the roof." The two brothers, with whom Olaf lived at 2510 Orchard street, said that the young man had suffered from a fall last summer and believed his mind was temporarily affected.

The body of a baby girl about 4 days old was found yesterday in a dump of bushes at 20th street and Michigan avenue. Mrs. C. A. Wankel, 43 East 100th street, was nursing and saw a neatly tied bundle in the prairie. She called the police.

## You KNOW what you're buying, and you SAVE on ORIENTAL RUGS

Imported direct by us from the Orient where they are woven

THE Oriental rug weaver lives on little and is content. His standard of living can't be compared with ours. Consequently, the finest specimens of his handiwork can be bought in the Orient at a cost which seems almost incredible to Americans.

This is why we maintain our own buyers in the Oriental rug weaving districts and import direct.

We pass along the saving to you. Have you ever heard of values like these?

Sarouk	13.5 x9.3	\$595.00	Arak	12.0 x9.1	\$305.00
Sarouk	13.0 x8.8	585.00	Arak	12.10 x9.2	295.00
Kirman	11.6 x9.0	500.00	Arak	10.1 x7.1	140.00
Kirman	12.6 x9.2	675.00	Sarouk	7.2 x4.5	105.00
Sarouk	10.3 x8.3	550.00	Sarouk	5.1 x3.3	82.50
Kirman	11.0 x7.0	350.00	Lilahan	6.4 x3.10	54.50
Lilahan	9.6 x5.8	225.00	Lilahan	6.0 x4.4	75.00
Ispahan	11.7 x8.8	585.00	Lilahan	6.6 x4.3	72.50
Ispahan	10.7 x6.11	385.00	Chinese	12.0 x9.0	245.00
Khiva	9.10 x8.0	150.00	Chinese	9.0 x6.0	120.00
Cashmere	10.6 x7.9	110.00	Chinese	10.0 x8.0	197.50
Cashmere	10.2 x7.4	75.00	Bijar	17.4 x3.6	145.00
Kirman	13.3 x9.6	675.00	Caraja	11.0 x2.7	67.50
Arak	13.4 x11.2	440.00	Sparta	20.5 x12.1	825.00
Arak	14.0 x10.1	395.00	Ourfa	18.0 x12.0	495.00

## Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

Direct Importers  
Established 1900  
28 and 30 South Wabash Avenue  
Sultanabad, Persia Chicago Constantinople

From Boston Harbor to the Golden Gate  
A National Favorite



### Its flavor won the nation sixty years ago

THE crinoline and wasp-waist of the 'sixties are now but memories, but the style in coffee has not changed. Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand is still the favorite, from Boston Harbor to the Golden Gate.

Nor has that remarkable flavor changed. Sixty years' experience in buying, blending and roasting maintains the high quality and undeviating uniformity of this really fine coffee. Try Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand—in the sealed tin.

Chase & Sanborn's  
SEAL BRAND  
COFFEE

take a portable photograph away to school with you.

Special portable photograph outfit

This week a very popular outfit, including 12 record outfits. The photo-graph is light, has a clear, sweet tone and plays all records. Years of service guaranteed. Outfit complete only.

\$24.50

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

## Dictate

Letters cost 42c, showing how expensive it is to do business by hand operations.

Telephone The Ediphone: Wabash 5650  
Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.  
McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash

Ediphone  
Built by Edison

## Order from Horder

Everything for the Office!

## Another Horder Store Opens Today

Dearborn Near Madison

STORE No. 8

Hamilton Club Building

Horder's Store Lake and Franklin

Horder's Store Across from City Hall

Horder's Store Madison near Franklin

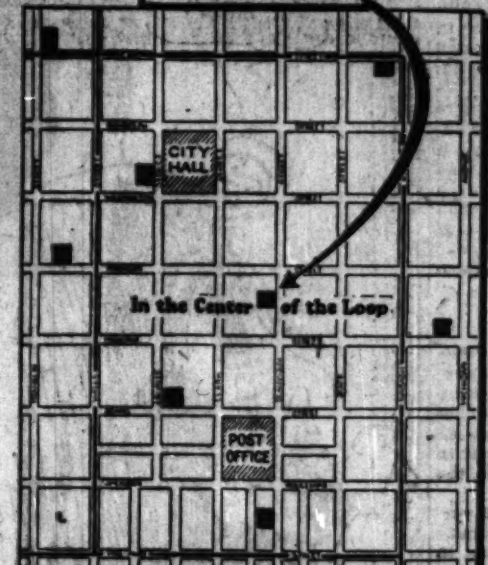
Horder's Store Adams and La Salle

Horder's Store Wabash and Lake

Horder's Store Dearborn near Madison

Horder's Store Dearborn near Michigan

Horder's Store Montross Building



To-day's opening of our eighth store places Horder's vast stock of office items within easy reach (three blocks at the most) of every office in the Loop.

Business Executives and our Stenographer friends, we know, will especially appreciate this convenience. Though many office needs may be purchased through our mail order or telephone departments, there are occasions where personal selection or expert demonstration is desired. On such occasions the handy location of a Horder store proves exceptionally time saving.

Our new "Central Store" invites your inspection. This is an extension of Horder's Chicago service. Drop in and look around.

Horder's prices are always right.

68 Phones—All Franklin 6760

**HORDER'S, Inc.**

Stationery—Office Supplies—Furniture

Eight Stores in the Loop

24 S. Dearborn  
Opens Today

236 W. Lake  
108 N. La Salle  
228 W. Madison

60 E. Monroe  
124 W. Adams  
324 S. Dearborn

33 E. Lake  
Opened May 1, 1924

CHICAGO



## What Does It Cost To Hire Canvassers?

MANUFACTURERS and distributors marketing their products through agents or house-to-house canvassers will find an easy solution to their Help Wanted problems in Tribune Want Ads. The Tribune's domination of the Central States territory offers a thorough covering of that section of the United States. The response is from people who are interested in the proposition itself, not from curiosity seekers. Here is a statement from an advertiser located at Rockport, Washington: a place that is six days mailing distance from Chicago. This is his Want Ad, used each Sunday during May and June:

AGENTS—BE INDEPENDENT; SELL A 250  
book service on the street. Make them  
yourself; material costs only 2c. Free pat-  
ent. ED FISHER, Rockport, Wash.

Mr. E. W. Fisher, the advertiser, says in a recent letter:

"I have had very satisfactory results from my Want Ad in The Tribune. In checking up my books, I find that my Tribune replies cost me less than any other publication. The percentage of first orders was greater, and I was also very much surprised at the small number of curiosity seekers that answered. I am moving my headquarters to Seattle, where the mailing conditions are better, and will advertise in your paper again as soon as I get established there."

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) E. W. FISHER.

## THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison  
CENTRAL 0100 Adtaker!

## JONES D SWEEPING OF INJURY

Unfair to Lab Praises Co

Springfield, Ill.

L. Jones, Democrat



NORMAN L. JONES

"The remedy in its terms that throws into prison proof of intimidation is destructive and is contrary to the United States."

"Such injunctions I am sorry to say judicial system abetted because of have accepted but not abolished our legal have proven false trusts, but we could branch of government long. So have come in error, but we must our form of go account."

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"Under that instilled rights of men declared. It has stood Let us defend it again would destroy it."

"I warn you to be dilate for office with our constitution for ing votes. He should with the reins of gov"

HONEYMOON

"BUM" LAND

Hiking honeymoon the University of C rested in Marshallton when, footsore and a ing dusty roads, t "steal a ride" as on a Chicago and N bound passenger tra The honeymooners Packler, 31 years of street, and his bride Dora Halber, 20 year accomplished by a co-ed, Clara Dineer, Millard avenue. Be their hiking honeyz a train. Then the M who had a honeymoon released them.

HELL

116 E. Wabash

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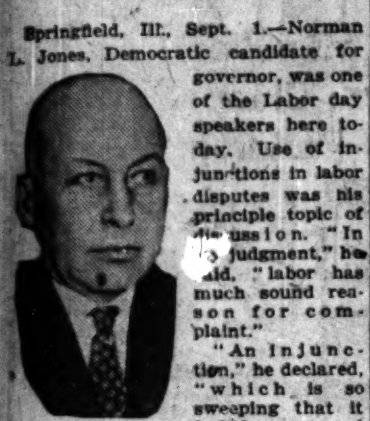
HELL

116 E. Wabash



## JONES DECRIES SWEEPING TYPE OF INJUNCTIONS

Unfair to Labor, He Says; Praises Constitution.



NORMAN L. JONES.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—Norman L. Jones, Democratic candidate for governor, was one of the Labor day speakers here today. Use of injunctions in labor disputes was his principal topic of discussion. "In my judgment," he said, "labor has much sound reason for complaint."

"An injunction," he declared, "which is so sweeping that it forbids a group of men from doing something which might be done by each individually goes beyond the law. An injunction which makes it a conspiracy for a number of men to do what one man might lawfully do is founded on no rule of action."

**Violates Constitution.**

"An injunction which is so broad in its terms that workmen may be thrown into prison without sufficient proof of intimidation or threats of violence is destructive of human rights and is contrary to the constitution of the United States."

"Such injunctions have been issued, I am sorry to say. But our whole judicial system should not be condemned because of this. Lawmakers have accepted bribes but we would not abolish our legislature—executives have proven false to their sacred trusts, but we could not destroy the branch of government to which they belong. So have courts sometimes been in error, but we must not revolutionize our form of government on that account."

**Remedy in Legislation.**

"The remedy is at hand, and it is neither destruction nor revolution. Congress and our state legislatures have the power to prescribe rules of practice not inconsistent with the orderly procedure of the courts. They have it within their power to provide against the abuse of injunctions. Let us resort to that remedy rather than seek the destruction of our constitution."

"Under that instrument, the most sacred rights of men have been declared. It has stood the test of time. Let us defend it against all those who would destroy it."

"I warn you to beware of the candidate for office who would assault our constitution for the sake of gaining votes. He should never be trusted with the reins of government."

## HONEYMOONERS "BUM" A RIDE; LAND IN COURT

Hiking honeymooners, students at the University of Chicago, were arrested in Marshalltown, Ia., yesterday, when, footsore and weary with tramping dusty roads, they attempted to "steal a ride" as professional hobo on a Chicago and Northwestern west-bound passenger train.

The honeymooners are Nathan Packler, 21 years old, 3221 West 18th street, and his bride of a few weeks, Dora Halper, 20 years old. They were accompanied by another university co-ed, Clara Diner, 19 years old, 1429 Millard avenue. Becoming weary on their hiking honeymoon, they hopped a train. Then the Marshalltown judge, who had a honeymoon once himself, released them.

## HELLESOE-STREET CO

116 E. Walton Place  
Just West of the Drake Hotel

Announce

the

First Showing

of

New Fashions

for

Autumn 1924

Dresses  
Coats  
Hats  
Suits

HELLESOE-STREET CO  
116 E. Walton Place

## PRIMARY TODAY IN WISCONSIN; EXPECT BIG VOTE

### La Follette Men on a G. O. P. Ticket.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 1.—Light rain over Wisconsin late today and the promise of fair weather tomorrow helped to contribute to the belief that a heavy vote would be polled at tomorrow's state, congressional, and county primary election.

Much interest centers in the primary, even though none but Republican candidates are in the race for nomination. Other parties are content to test their strength in the November election.

Tomorrow's voting will be largely a test of La Follette strength in the Republican party. John J. Blaine, candidate for nomination for reelection, is Senator Robert M. La Follette's

choice for governor. He was endorsed by La Follette.

Blaine's opponents are Arthur R. Hirt, former state highway engineer, and George F. Comings, lieutenant governor under Blaine.

Hirt Thinks He'll Win.

Regardless of the weight the endorsement of Senator La Follette carries in the state, Hirt has issued a statement in which he predicted his nomination by a considerable margin, while backers of Lieut. Gov. Comings declare themselves "reasonably certain of victory."

Another state office race which it is believed will serve to bring out a good vote is that of secretary of state. Fred Zimmerman, incumbent; Theodore Danmann, Guy J. Johnson, and F. E. Davidson are all in the running. Zimmerman has the endorsement of Senator La Follette, while Gov. Blaine, himself endorsed by La Follette, has approved of the candidacy of Danmann.

**Variety of Contests.**

The split between Blaine and Zimmerman has attracted considerable attention, and the result of the voting is

expected to be indicative of the strength of Gov. Blaine as opposed to that of Senator La Follette in this particular race.

Nearly 100 candidates for nomination to the assembly appear on the ticket. Nine women are seeking nomination, and in some districts are given an even chance for nomination.

**Congressional Races Lively.**

Some interesting races are expected in the congressional districts. In the First district Congressman H. A. Cooper and Charles H. Fennig hold the center of interest.

Another close race is expected in the fifth district, which comprises part of Milwaukee county. Ernest A. Braun and Ernest Bruchan have completed a heated campaign with little advantage to either. It is expected that the race will be very close.

In the Seventh district Joseph D. Beck and Merlin Hull are admittedly in a close race, while in the other seven districts it is believed the present holders of the office will be re-nominated. To James A. Frear, congressman in the Tenth district, goes the distinction of being the only unopposed candidate for nomination.

**FARM PROBLEM MOST IMPORTANT, BRYAN DECLARES**

**S. D. Crowd Listens to Candidate.**

River Sioux Park, Elk Point, S. D., Sept. 1.—Declaring the important issue in this campaign to be the "economic issue," Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic nominee for Vice President, launched his party's campaign in South Dakota today with a warning to the farmers of the west to prevent the "injection of side issues to swerve you from a plain course which will bring relief and prosperity to the great agricultural sections of the country."

"These are those," the nominee asserted, "who will try to inject religious or race questions, international

questions, moral questions, and social questions into the campaign.

"These all fade before agricultural questions have their place and each has its importance, but if agriculture is to be restored to the position it occupied before the blighting hand of the Republican administration struck it, agriculturalists must stand together in this campaign."

Gov. Bryan said the farmers must support the candidates and the party "whose interests are identified with yours and to realize that agriculture is the basic industry upon which the success, prosperity and happiness of all other interests must depend."

Reading from his prepared address in which he denounced in strong terms the Republican administration during the last four years for what he termed "graft, greed and corruption in office," "an unjust tariff," and for "opposing every piece of legislation that was introduced which would put agriculture on an economic equality with other industries," it was not long before the nominee laid his manuscript down, adjusted his black skull cap and with gestures began speaking extemporaneously.

Advancing Sale of Winter Coats

20% DISCOUNT

This special discount on "Paradise Superior Coats" is offered to induce early selections . . . but the beauty and originality of the styles by far outbalance the special prices.

Prices range from \$65 to \$195

Early Fall modes in DRESSES

Specially priced

\$25 \$35 \$45

Models for every occasion . . . featuring Bengelines, Crepe Back Satins and Charmains.

REMEMBER OUR NEW ADDRESS!

Knabe-Ampico Studios

300 N. Michigan Ave.

from Sept. 1st

The KNABE-The FRANKLIN-The FISCHER PIANOS

WITH THE AMPICO RE-ENACTING ACTION

Priced from \$895 Up

Convenient Terms—Liberal Allowances on Used Pianos

123 North Wabash Avenue  
Between Randolph and Washington

1004 Wilson Avenue  
Between Sheridan and Kenmore

231 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Adams and Jackson

Miss Dutton invites You

ONTRA CAFETERIA

Since 1910 A Penny A Meal Profit

Better meals, better service and better health for countless thousands have resulted since the organization of the National Restaurant Association. Through a standardized code of ethics, through national conventions and exhibitions, the members of this Association are constantly enlarging and improving their industry.

At the convention this week some of the leading restaurant men and women of the country will discuss kinds of food the public likes, food preparation, labor saving devices, co-operation between restaurant owner and employee and particularly their obligations to their patrons. Through these discussions the National Restaurant Association aims to raise still higher its standards of better food and service, and increasingly pleasant surroundings for those who eat away from home.

During the time of the convention here Miss Dutton is anxious to have

the Association delegates and their friends inspect her kitchens as well as her dining rooms which daily feed 15,000 people. She especially welcomes visitors to her newest Ontra at 1004 Wilson Avenue, which is not only one of the largest in the world, but is the last word in efficiency and cleanliness.

Here will be seen in actual operation the latest electrical equipment. Ventilating systems that change the air of the entire cafeteria every two minutes removing 97% of all dust particles, and an electric dish washing machine which cleanses and sterilizes, in boiling water, 166 pieces of china per minute are typical of many interesting Ontra features.

Miss Dutton welcomes not only convention guests this week, but the general public to visit the kitchens and dining rooms of any of her cafeterias between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M. on any day of the year. No special appointments are necessary.

## P. H. M. PARADISE

910 Stevens Building  
17 NORTH STATE STREET



Crepe Back Satin with panels of Crêtonne. Tinsel embroidered. \$35.

Crois de Laine. Muskrat trimmed. Regularly \$120. Less 20% \$96.

Advance Sale of Winter Coats

20% DISCOUNT

This special discount on "Paradise Superior Coats" is offered to induce early selections . . . but the beauty and originality of the styles by far outbalance the special prices.

Prices range from \$65 to \$195

Early Fall modes in DRESSES

Specially priced

\$25 \$35 \$45

Models for every occasion . . . featuring Bengelines, Crepe Back Satins and Charmains.

REMEMBER OUR NEW ADDRESS!

Knabe-Ampico Studios

300 N. Michigan Ave.

from Sept. 1st

The KNABE-The FRANKLIN-The FISCHER PIANOS

WITH THE AMPICO RE-ENACTING ACTION

Priced from \$895 Up

Convenient Terms—Liberal Allowances on Used Pianos

123 North Wabash Avenue  
Between Randolph and Washington

1004 Wilson Avenue  
Between Sheridan and Kenmore

231 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Adams and Jackson

Miss Dutton invites You

ONTRA CAFETERIA

Since 1910 A Penny A Meal Profit

Better meals, better service and better health for countless thousands have resulted since the organization of the National Restaurant Association. Through a standardized code of ethics, through national conventions and exhibitions, the members of this Association are constantly enlarging and improving their industry.

At the convention this week some of the leading restaurant men and women of the country will discuss kinds of food the public likes, food preparation, labor saving devices, co-operation between restaurant owner and employee and particularly their obligations to their patrons. Through these discussions the National Restaurant Association aims to raise still higher its standards of better food and service, and increasingly pleasant surroundings for those who eat away from home.

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Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED, JUNE 16, 1857

NOTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All multiple articles, advertisements, letters and other matter sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no liability for loss or damage to such matter by fire, theft or otherwise.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1934.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—100 W. LAS ANGELES.  
PHILADELPHIA—122 N. SECOND STREET, R. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SOFIE.  
BERLIN—4 ULLSTEIN STRASSE.  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

BLOODY WILLIAMSON  
AGAIN.

Anarchy in Williamson county, Illinois, has again come to the point of the slaying of six citizens and the wounding of numerous others. It is a logical development of the characteristics and practice of the community. It is a logic which may be expected to go on to a conclusion which reduces the county to a wilderness in which a new civilization may be built. Society, as represented in the government of the state of Illinois, lacks proper machinery for correcting conditions otherwise.

The latest breakdown of authority, and its tragic consequences, is described as a battle between klan and anti-klan forces. It is more than that. It is a battle between savage men, ignoring law and defying civilized social or moral codes. It is a reversion to the primitive, made possible by vicious theories imposed upon ignorant, credulous, and violent characters.

It began with the teaching that a "snob" was an outlaw, whose life was forfeit to any one who might have the physical ability or brutality to take it, without process of law. Such teaching not only justified murder but promoted it. Spread among people of ignorance, prejudice and passion, that doctrine promoted the massacres of pogroms throughout the world. The same doctrine applied to and through the authorities prevented the punishment of those wholesale murderers and thereby raised them in their own estimation and that of their associates. It proved that murder was not only justified but safe for the murderers in such a community.

Having made this discovery, individual members of the community applied their theories to matters of personal habit or inclination. The drys, for instance, decided that the wets could properly be attacked, killed, and robbed without due process of law. Organizations assuming superiority to law developed, and the Klan Klan emerged and paid gunmen to carry out their will by force. Demoralization continued steadily and rapidly. Unrestrained passion went on logically to the development of bitter feuds between various groups of the community, now defined as klan and anti-klan instead of union and nonunion. Killing in the primitive method of settling disputes. Morally and socially this has become a primitive community. So it kills. So, it may be expected to continue to kill.

Local authority has degenerated to a par with its environment. State authority can send in troops to maintain temporary order. But it does not alter the character of the people, and all this bloody business arises out of that character. Sooner or later, after the troops are withdrawn, there will be more disturbances and wholesale murders. The county is morally, socially, and spiritually bankrupt. We ought to be able to appoint a receiver for it with power not only to maintain and enforce law but with ability to take up the task of educating and elevating the public conscience and character. But we have no method of doing that. In lieu of it, when Williamson county sinks in its depravity to a physical wilderness as it is now a moral wilderness, we may colonize a new civilization there. In the meantime the future of such a community remains dark and bloody.

## A NEW FUTURE FOR JAPAN.

The Japanese government has appointed a special investigation commission to study the problem of providing for the country's excess population, which is increasing by more than 600,000 annually. That news revived our faith in the fundamental intelligence of the Japanese people. It promises a much better solution of Japan's greatest economic, social, and political problem than any protest against an American immigration restriction law could possibly do.

The history of Japan since Commodore Perry opened the islands to commerce in 1852, and proved (or all the centuries before that date, has proved that the Japanese are anything but a pioneering race. They are willing to work hard and live most frugally, but they dislike to go into uncharted, unimproved countries and severe climates, wrest a living from the natural resources and implant their civilization there. That is what the white races of this world have done. The whites have gained their foothold throughout the world by combining physical and spiritual stamina, and courage with energy, brains, a love of freedom, and capacity for self-denial. Having accomplished this, it is not to be wondered that they insist upon retaining such foothold. Their competition has been chiefly against the forces of nature, cold, heat, aridity, difficult and dangerous stretches of communication, etc. Having won that competition they do not wish to compete with another race's frugality and industry to hold the prize.

The same competition which the whites have won is open to the Japanese. Vast areas in Manchuria, Siberia, and the great Japanese island of Hokkaido, and the southern half of Sakhalin, and the entire island of Formosa are awaiting development. They have the natural resources to maintain many times the natural surplus of Japan's population. When white races are cramped they go out and develop such regions. Japan has the same opportunity.

The new commission sees this. Perhaps it will have "Meditation in an altering Japanese character that their people will go into these strange lands and conquer them industrially, as Americans

have conquered the rigors of our mountains and northern states and even much of our desert. But that is one way out of their difficulties. Incidentally it is a way of progress for the world.

## FACT AGAINST FANCY.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, is very much ashamed of our American foreign policy under Republican administration. He tells an audience at Sagitt, N. J., that "today apparently she has no other program than to 'encourage American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe with the sympathetic support'—but nothing more—'of our government'."

That is an involved sentence and not very clear, but the sentiment behind it is clear. Mr. Davis is ashamed of the attitude and action of his country with reference to Europe, and to the peace and prosperity of the world. He points, vaguely to what hasn't been done. As we understand it, the chief thing the United States has failed to do with reference to foreign affairs is to join the league of nations.

Let us point to the things the United States has done. One of the first accomplishments under the Harding administration was the calling of the naval disarmament conference at Washington. That conference stopped the naval armament race of the world's great powers. It did so entirely independent of the league of nations. It has saved Europe as well as the United States billions of dollars, and at the same time has promoted peace.

The second great achievement of the United States in behalf of world peace and prosperity and European restoration, is the formulation and presentation of the Dawes plan in such manner as to obtain its approval by the delegations of the various European powers involved. It has prepared the way to adjustment of European differences, payment of debts, reestablishment of trade, and assurance of peaceful relationships. It has set the feet of Europe on the path to economic and social stability.

These are very real accomplishments under a Republican administration in the United States. And still we hear Mr. Davis saying: "Nor can I fail to remember the long and dreary years since the war during which the appeal of Europe for nothing more than our counsel fall upon deaf ears."

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How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or if the subject is not sufficiently important, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1934, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## GETTING RID OF WORRY.

REPLY. W. C. R. writes: I am now more than 30 years old. I have kept my spirit young, but the benefit of others, I write my experience with insomnia, hoping that it may prove helpful to some woman. More than fifty years ago, when they did not undertake infections as they now do, I had a bad case of puerperal fever. I went ten days and nights without sleep. I had a hard time, and came out of the attack in bad condition. For more than three years I did not average more than three hours' sleep out of the twenty-four. I lost practically all my blood. I suffered from violent attacks of very nervousness, and I had a troubling feeling that the base of my brain. I was so nervous I could not read. But in my youth I had committed to memory many of the Psalms and other passages of scripture. Also many hymns which I repeated over and over. I did not know before that time that the church hymns contained such good theology. Those hymns became my prayer book and comfort. I had a long sleep.

I learned by experience that a cup of hot milk—not scalded—taken at bedtime helped to quiet me. Sometimes I ate a Graham cracker or a cookie; sometimes I used malted milk.

You may be surprised when I tell you that after all that I bore two children, and a daughter and son, who are still living and doing their bit to make the world better.

I have known several cases similar to mine where the woman lost her mind entirely and died in an asylum. I am sure it was my faith that saved me that fate.

REPLY. I am sure your experience will prove helpful to others. Your acute illness was a great shock to your nervous system, as well as to your blood and to your heart and other organs. Rest and food finally built up your system, but your brain still suffered. When you were sick and weak, doubtless you developed the worry habit. Worry about not sleeping is about the worst phase of the average case of insomnia. That was what me the restlessness. It gave you faith, trust, peace, and calm.

As you threw off the worry habit your insomnia passed.

DOCTOR GIVES A TIP FOR CHILD SEVERAL YEARS OLD, who had cold sores and break-out all over his body, to prevent further eruptions: Breakfast foods—Grape nuts, shredded wheat, whole wheat graham. No sugar. Substitute honey. Half hour before breakfast take juice of whole orange.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST. Chicago, Aug. 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Can you tell me the reason for the delay in paying Clemen Avenue from Greenville to Peterson Avenue and the paying of Granville Avenue from Western to Ridge Avenue? We bought property with the assurance that this was to be done. This year an estimate was made.

G. E. The paying of Clemen Avenue from Greenville to Peterson Avenue and the paying of Granville Avenue from Western to Ridge Avenue was held up for one year for a sidewalk and property. The roll is filed in court. The work has not been confirmed. The property owners have filed objections.

EDWARD G. CLARKIN, Secretary, Board of Local Improvement.

## ROVING TEMPERAMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me, if a party married in 1918 in New Mexico, separating in three weeks, who took up residence for five years in California, and then moved to Illinois, can obtain a divorce in Illinois.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK. News by steamer from Mexico to that of Juan has died. Mexico and is on a boat bound for Mississippi. Emperor Maximilian is pursuing a conciliatory policy and endeavoring to obtain the adherence of men of all parties, including the Juarezites.

WASHINGTON.—The report that Gen. McCallan, Democratic nominee for President, had followed Gen. Fremont's example and resigned his major generalship in the regular army, was untrue. Some of his friends say he will not resign but others contend he cannot accept the nomination on the Chicago peace platform until he does so.

ST. LOUIS.—Advices from Fort Leavenworth are that the Indian outrages on the upper Arkansas have greatly increased during the last ten days. A trail of emigrants from Santa Fe to Leavenworth was attacked near Cameron Springs and ten whites were killed.

CHICAGO.—The fire of liberty have been once more kindled in Chicago notwithstanding the dampening effect of the great Copperhead peace convention which has just closed. Court House square and Metropolitan hall were packed with cheering thousands last night at the grand Union rally.

The speakers were: T. B. Bryan, C. D. Drake of Missouri; J. A. Kason of Iowa; Thomas J. Turner, E. A. Stora, J. J. Scammon, A. T. Stone, Elliott Anthony, E. W. Moulton, C. E. Deane of Galen, John Lyle King, A. M. Swan, C. M. Hawley and John Wentworth.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

NEW YORK.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the great Canadian-American cup, arrived on the Campana. He departed for the Campana. He departed for the Campana. He departed for the Campana.

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## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1914.

PARIS.—Reports of refugees indicate that the Germans are fighting in the vicinity of Compiègne, less than fifty miles from Paris.

ABBEVILLE.—Kaiser Wilhelm arrived at Charleroi and viewed the battlefield. From there he motored to Brussels, where he spent the night.

PARIS.—Two German airplanes again bombed Paris. None of the bombs did serious damage.

BERLIN.—Yesterday—Sedan Day—was celebrated with jubilation because of the victory over the Allies. The Russian fleet at east and west. The Russian fleet at east and west. The Russian fleet at east and west.

ORLEANS.—Recalled Sedan by the huge number of prisoners taken. The Duke of Württemberg crossed the Meuse and right wing are holding the enemy at bay. The great battle has been in progress three days.

MILWAUKEE.—Senator Robert M. La Follette has apparently met the first check in his campaign. The left wing of the allies has retreated a short distance south and southwest to avoid a battle with the Germans under unfavorable circumstances and the center and right wings are holding the enemy at bay. The great battle has been in progress three days.

THE DREAM HOUSE. Mel-O'D.—Forgive me. I climbed in through the window. It was so tempting. I sat there a little while, gazing over the ivory spire of your piano by the moonlit casement. The shadows wrapped themselves around my white dress. I go that no one could see me. And my hair hung all down around me. I mingling like mystic threads of melancholy through my dreams. I played so softly. Just like I love. "The Dream" from Marion and "Ade de Lettre" from Clopette. And your ivy brought me memories. Memories. Memories.

Do please forgive me. I will never go again. Not that I did not love the place and the tiny, afterwards. R. V. ARNET.

Safety First. Rh: In the last little contest I was going to submit the name "LIBERTY." But I didn't—and it was! But you can't fool me twice. I suggest that you call the Line book "Liberty."

HERLOCK. The Goat Higher Up. Sir: If that maiden of seventeen summers really is in Dunbar-keeping, then her husband does away with my persistent curiosity.

HATRED BEAT. RAINING AGAIN? On Heroin? R. H. L.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## COULD I BRING PEACE?

(Wherein I differ with Dorothy Dow.)

Could I bring peace to you, beloved line, Could I bring peace tonight, and put aside Deeds which feed your mitable dream— Perhaps again I would be defied. The phantom you are always looking for— Perhaps indeed the phantom I could be. Did I bring peace. But all you now adore In me are these dull antics I go through: "Be Hédious," you say, "Be Quiverous"— And I become a puppet pulled by you. I smile. . . I cry. . . I even mimic fear While fearing most of all that you will say I do not act it in the proper way.

Marion Strobel.

"I DO NOT THINK," said Adj. Gen. Carlos D. Black at Herrin, "that any further trouble will be recalled. Recalling the other phrases that Carlos made on that same spot, we think the entire National Guard, the Regular Army, the Marines, and the Ministry of Pythians should be mobilized at Herrin, immediately or sooner."

## IT'S WONDERFUL! PLEASE SEND THE REST, OH PLEASE!

R. H. L.: I sent you a clever verse about the Bryan brothers and the only recognition you gave it was a dirty crack about your goat eating all but the first two lines. Now, I've just dashed off another snappy thing which starts like this:

"Says Charlie Davies to Silent Cal— 'We make a classy team, old pal.' The rest of it is just as good, but you don't get it. I'm going to sell it and use the first \$10 to buy goat poison.

E. A. A.

## Poh! We Wouldn't Speak to Ourselves.

R. H. L.: If you don't put merely Harold's Did You Ever Give Up a Girl You Loved? in the book, I'll never speak to you again. So there!

MAYOR SANFORD.

## FIVE DEARIE, NOT THREE.

Sir: I have trumped the entire



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## THE FABRIC FASHION SHOW BEGINS TODAY

### Are You Getting the Most Out of Radio?

**R**ECEPTION varies greatly—depending on the kind of set used. The air is vibrant with music, song, oratory, news and other delightful entertainment. If you are not enthusiastic over your radio—the fault is with your set. Let us bring you up to date on Radio. It is wonderful.

Our Radio Section carries the best of everything—all kinds of sets of various makes—with competent specialists to advise you. Your tubes tested free.

Radio Section,  
Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

### Today's Program Fabric Fashion Show

10 a. m.—interesting talk on the use of commercial patterns.  
11 a. m.—draping of fabrics on model by a costume designer.  
12 m.—“Around the Autumn Clock,” the correct “costume ensemble” displayed on models in novel morning, afternoon, evening settings.  
2 p. m.—the draping of fabrics.  
3 p. m.—“Around the Autumn Clock.”  
3:30 p. m.—talk on patterns.  
Continuous daily demonstrations of the best use of Butterick, McCall and Home patterns.

Fabric and Pattern Sections,  
Second Floor

### Houbigant's Toilet Water Specially Priced, \$2

**A** FORTUNATE purchase makes it possible to offer these eight-ounce bottles of imported toilet water at a remarkable price. Houbigant creations are admired for their delicate fragrance. In Chypre, Jasmin, Violet, Rose, Lilac and Muguet.

Toilet Goods, First Floor, North, State

### Useful Notions Are Remarkably Priced

**Clothes Protector Bags**, in white muslin, 75c.  
“**Parisian**” Electric Curling Irons, in small or large sizes, white enameled handles, \$2.  
“**Easy**” Cleaning Fluid, an excellent dry cleaner, 20c.  
“**Milo**” Rubber Household Gloves, sizes 7½ to 9, 65c pr.  
“**Cretonne**” Laundry Bags, 45c.  
“**Comfotex**” Sanitary Rubber Step-ins are now 65c.

Notions, First Floor, North, State

### Clearance of Custom Apparel Models

**T**O make room for the many new importations now on the way, all our spring and late summer Models consisting of silk and cotton importations and reproductions will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Custom Apparel,  
Ninth Floor, South, State

### Have You Seen the New Party Favors?

**I**DEAS for “going away to school” and sorority parties include the new and novel Radio Jack Horner Pie with nut cups to match. We have an attractive Flapper Pie and a timely “Going Away to School” Pie, which is also unique.

Our Party and Favor Bureau will be glad to offer ideas and suggestions for parties and suitable games free of charge.

Our Junior Floor, the Fourth



### Preliminary Opening of AUTUMN MILLINERY

This year the costume complete is stressed, and the hat, as an integral part of every costume, is one of its most important notes. In this first formal showing of Autumn Millinery is every kind of hat, for every kind of costume and every type of woman. There are French models and their reproductions, as well as models from our own and other designers of this country. This is the most complete and extensive exhibition of new millinery that we have ever held.....Fifth floor.

### The New Fabrics Are Gay in Color

**I**N Woolens, there are Checks and Plaids in both bright and subdued color combinations, priced at \$2.50 to \$5 a yard. Wool Challis, much worn this season, is \$1.15 a yard. Other interesting fabrics are Doeskin, Oliver Twist, Rodier Coatings and Swiss Sports fabrics, all exclusive with “Field’s.”

In Silks, the new Krepe Knit, a knitted fabric of Rayon silk, has excellent wearing qualities, \$1.95 to \$3.50 a yard. Fashionable Bengaline this fall is from \$3.50 up.

Materials of silk and cotton mixture come in new weights and colorings appropriate for fall wear. Silk and Cotton Crepe with conventional designs are \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Fabric Section, Second Floor

### Women's New Winter Coats Combine Suede Fabrics with Fur

**W**ITH the arrival of the first winter wraps and coats come many revelations of Paris tendencies. Everywhere are the new soft suede fabrics, the accepted style medium for winter, with the prestige of fur trimming greater than ever. Straight, slim lines suggest a well tailored trimness.

The new model sketched is made of Lebanon cashmere bloom with fitch trimming, close fitting sleeves and a new flounce effect across the back.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

### Fall Accents Tailored Frocks

**W**OMEN will find that this fall the street frocks are more becoming than ever. Fashioned of fine dark material they are modishly trim, each with some individual detail of design to add to their general attractiveness.

The Dress shown is made of piquette with beaded side panels in a collection ranging from \$65 to \$145.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

### Advance showing of WOMEN'S AUTUMN SUITS



This advance showing of Autumn suits brings the first authentic news of fall styles... Suit designers have shown rare impartiality in their choice of designs. There are both two- and three-piece models—box coat styles and coats that reach almost to the hemline—of elegant soft fabrics and fur trimmings.

Collar and cuffs of wolf trim the three-piece suit at right. A three-piece combination with satin top is of Juina, trimmed with lynx—left.... Sixth floor



### Chiffon Hose with Lace Clocks, \$2

**A** CLEAR, durable weave makes these hose a particularly good purchase. They come in black with dainty lace clocks at unusually low price.

First Floor, North, State Street

### Interesting Events That Usher In September

**T**HE Fabric Fashion Show and the advanced showing of Autumn Millinery and Autumn Suits, all commencing today, inaugurate a month which will be unusually full of activity even for September.

### “Around the Autumn Clock”

That title suggests a novel feature of the Fabric Fashion Show. Advanced fall and winter costumes, complete in every detail, will be displayed on models in morning, afternoon and evening settings.

The draping of fabrics by a costume designer and continuous demonstrations of the use of patterns are important parts of the daily programs.

### The September Sales

#### LONGCLOTH AND NAINSOOK

**D**URING the month of September all qualities of Longcloth and Nainsook in 10 yard bolts are specially priced. Every weight and texture is included—the strong, long wearing kinds suitable for children's wear to the finest, sheerest weaves so much desired for dainty handworked undergarments and infants' dresses. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$6 for the 10 yard bolt.

Cotton Fabric, Second Floor, Middle, State

#### BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS The Finest Qualities from Every Nation

**E**VERY Nation of the world that makes good Blankets has contributed its products to the unusual and large assortment assembled for this annual sale. The finest qualities are here, the most unusual patterns, imported Blankets, and the best products of American mills, including our own. Prices are the lowest consistent with Marshall Field & Company quality, and special for the month.

Second Floor, North, State

#### PLAIN LINENS FOR NEEDLEWORK

**W**HITE, oyster-white, cream, and natural color linens in various widths are priced especially low for this month, suitable for making table runners, luncheon sets and tea cloths. Typical values:

Natural color Linen in 18- 72-in., \$2 yd.; 80-in., \$2.25;  
inch width, 60c yd. 90-in., \$2.50 yd.

Deep cream Linen, 18-in., 70c yd.; 36-in., \$1; 54-in., \$1.50 yd.

Pillow Linen, 45-in., \$1.50 yd.

Second Floor, North, State

#### FINE CHINA DINNER SETS Many in Our Openstock Patterns

**T**HERE are more Dinner Sets to choose from, a larger number of patterns, and a wider range of prices than ever before. All Sets, with the exception of Lenox and Wedgwood, are reduced, including English, French and Bavarian china, and English and American semi-porcelain. Many are new designs and most of them match our regular openstock patterns.

Breakfast Sets, \$6.50 and up. Dinner Service for Six, \$17.50 up. Dinner Service for Twelve, \$25 and up.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

#### ALL STEMWARE IS REDUCED

**S**TEMWARE of every type—goblets, sherbets, wines, finger bowls, and salad plates—is included in this event. There is every sort of glass—Venetian, Rock Crystal, colored, etched and plain, and a variety of designs, including many new ones.

Second Floor, Middle, State

#### JERSEY SILK UNDERGARMENTS

**E**VERY woman who appreciates the comfort, service and economy of Jersey Silk Undergarments will welcome the very substantial savings found in this semiannual sale. Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Union Suits, Chemises and Two-piece Sets have been reduced.

Jersey Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

#### SILK PETTICOATS AT SPECIAL PRICES

**A** TAILORED radium silk Petticoat, in all the new shades for fall, is \$2.95. A satin Petticoat with a hemstitched hem, \$4.75; extra size, \$5.75. Extra size in changeable messaline, \$4.75.

Silk Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State

#### CHILDREN'S NEW UMBRELLAS These Are Attractively Priced for School

**A**LL these Umbrellas have steel frames and rods. With cotton covers, \$1 to \$2.50. Silk and cotton, in black, \$3; in colors, \$3.50; all silk, \$3.50 up. Boys' Umbrellas with Prince of Wales handles, specially priced, \$1 to \$2.50.

Our Junior Floor, the Fourth



More than a million persons—1,253,000, according to a department of pub-

### Indiana Quakers Ask Cal Ban Defense Day

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 1.—A resolution calling for abandonment of plans for Defense day, adopted at the closing annual session of Indiana Friends, was sent today to President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks. The resolution condemned Defense day as intended "for the glorification of war."

**ON W-G-N**

### CHICAGO PROGRAMS

## OUTSIDE CHICAGO

5:30—KDKA [336], East Pittsburgh. Con-  
cert.  
5:30—WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.  
5:30—WGR [519], Buffalo. Orchestra.  
6—WDAF [511], Kansas City. Musical.  
6—WZZ [455], New York. Program.  
6:30—WZZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Pro-  
gram.  
7—WBSE [733], Brooklyn. Program.  
7—WDAF [511], Kansas City. Program.  
7—WBAB [305], Philadelphia. Orchestra.  
7—WGI [306], Medford Hillside, Mass. Pro-  
gram.  
7—WOB [405], New York. Concert.  
7—WV [517], Detroit. Orchestra.  
7:30—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Program.

5:30-KDKA [336], East Pittsburgh. Con-  
cert.  
5:30-WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.  
5:30-WGB [319], Buffalo. Orchestra.  
6-WDAF [411], Kansas City. Musical.  
6-WFZ [485], New York. Program.  
6:00-WIZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Pro-  
gram.  
7-WBBB [273], Brooklyn. Program.  
7-WDAF [411], Kansas City. Program.  
7-WBAI [368], Philadelphia. Orchestra.  
7-WGI [306], Medford Hillside, Mass. Pro-  
gram.  
7-WOR [408], New York. Concert.  
7-WJW [517], Detroit. Orchestra.  
7:30-WLV [423], Cincinnati. Program.

assigned to the Hudson avenue police station, was stabbed yesterday and

Hentz was arrested. It was several minutes before the police succeeded in dispersing the crowd. Hentz will be arraigned in the Sheffield avenue court today.

of Canton, O., yesterday was struck by the whirling propeller of another

## DEATH NOTICES

UER — Josephine Bauer, nee Roberts, 115 Irving Park-bld. Aug. 31, 1924. be-

## DEATH NOTICES

**FARE**—Gladys Freed, daughter of  
and Rita Freed, passed away,  
Wednesday at 11 a.m. at  
Chapel, 2694 W. 52nd St.  
All relatives and friends are requested  
to come and pay their last respects.

**GOENDEL**—Catherine Goepel, Aug. 31,  
late of 2236 Fremont, aged 82  
beloved wife of the late Henry Goebel  
mother of Louis, Henry, Albert, J.  
R., Battle J. and Myrme A. Goebel,  
passed away late evening  
at 2 p.m. Interment Graceland

**GREENBERG**—Louis Greenberg, beloved  
husband of the late Esther, died  
Mrs. Minnie Kotkin, Mrs. Mary F.  
Mrs. Anna Michaelson, Maury and  
Greenberg. Funeral Tuesday, Sept.  
p.m. from chapel, 7111 W. 36th  
Interment Jewish Waldheim.

**HUNN**—William T. Hunn, beloved husband

A 12 year old boy was taken into custody yesterday after John Budy,

real fun and real rest, and the place for that outing is Excelsior Springs—thirty miles

The first requisite to

Financing arrangements are offered by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, a banking institution







## YOUNG SLAYERS, 2 PRETTY GIRLS, ASK FOR DARROW

His Recent Talk Wins  
Their Confidence.

Attorney wanted. Only Clarence Darrow may apply. Address Anna Valenta and Lucille Marshall, care woman's cell, West Chicago avenue police station.

These two girls, 17 and 18, who confessed to the murder of Mrs. Beale Gaensslen, have a better idea than that of inserting the foregoing advertisement in the newspapers. When they said yesterday they'd like to see Leopold and Loeb hanged for their crime, and after they said no jury would hang two young and pretty girls like themselves, they unhooked the big idea.

"We Want Darrow."  
"We'll have the court appoint Mr. Darrow to defend us," Anna said. "We know our stuff; if we cannot hire a lawyer the judge must furnish us one and we want Darrow."

In other ways the two girls proved they knew their stuff. They commented glibly that there was "no malice aforethought" in the murder, and that "they were not possessed of abandoned and malignant hearts," both of which are deemed necessary to a conviction on a charge of murder.

"You see, we didn't actually kill the woman," Anna, the spokes-girl, explained. "We did rob her; we did give her a few wallop, and we did tie her up, but that's all we did. We didn't even have the intention of killing her."

Say She Killed Herself.  
"If she strangled herself in trying to get free, can they blame that onto us?" she asked most plaintively.

Another point the girls of the west side night street life made in their own behalf was that the dead woman shared in the profits of their immorality. They figure that not as bad as having taken the life of some respectable or innocent person.

What they are most afraid of is that they might again be sent to the Geneva home for delinquent girls. Both have escaped from there before and they anticipate hard boiled treatment if they are returned there. Anna is worried because her brother Anthony, 19, who was arrested with William Lydon, 16, said the girls told them Mrs. Gaensslen "played a dirty trick on them and they wanted revenge, and the only way to get it was to take her money away from her."

Anna said yesterday that what Mrs. Gaensslen had done was to take more than her share of the money obtained from the male visitors.  
First Assistant State's Attorney George H. Gorman will ask the grand jury to indict them for murder. But he did not expect the court to appoint Darrow, as the court need only select any one having a license to practice law.

## TRACE CHISEL CRIMES AS "D" IN LOEB'S LIST

Recall Many Holdups  
in Hyde Park.

(Continued from first page.)

sufficient reason why the two boys should not be hanged. They were still certain yesterday. The families, and the two awaiting sentence were certain, too, then and yesterday. All they could do, they said, they have done, and now all there is left for them to do is to wait. That's what the prosecution was doing yesterday, waiting.

Judge Caverly, too, was waiting, but not anticipating. He is reading the evidence, not really waiting, because what the rest of the people directly concerned with the fate of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb are awaiting, depends on Judge Caverly, and he in turn depends on what he is reading, he informed reporters yesterday.

Has Read 1,000 Pages.

He said he had read 1,000 pages of the testimony of the Leopold-Loeb medical experts and that he still has 900 pages more to read. And he doesn't say this, his friends do; he is not making up his mind now, either.

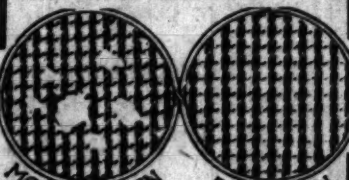
They say he recalls the instruction he has given to juries: To wait until all the evidence is in, then to wait for the arguments of the lawyers, then to wait for the instructions of the court, and not to take snap judgment or make premature decisions before that time. The point is that until the very last moment the juror is cautioned to retain an open mind, then to deliberate and advise with his fellows, and when he has decided to a moral certainty and beyond reasonable doubt, then and then only return a verdict.

Defense Counsel Resting.  
Judge Caverly's intimates say he is following that instruction to the letter, and that all any one else can do is to wait.

Attorney Darrow said he has been

## Moth Holes

TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE  
BURNS OR SPOTS  
Reworked in Clothes and Linens



MOths-EATEN REWOVEN  
No mending or patching. We reweave the imperfections in same DESIGN, COLOR and FABRIC, so that it can never be noticed. Out-of-town business solicited. Mail orders for alterations. AMERICAN WEAVING CO., FIFTH FLOOR, 241-243 W. Van Buren St., Near Franklin St., Telephone Dearborn 3365

resting since the conclusion of the testimony that showed how Robert Franks came to his death, and since his plea for the lives of his clients and State's Attorney, Crowe's demand for those same lives.

Attorney Bachrach said he left the city immediately after Judge Caverly took the case under advisement and returned last night. He has been playing golf at Idlewild, the guest of Aaron Jones of the Jones, Linick & Schaeffer company.

"Conference with the Loeb and Leopold families," he repeated. "No, why should I? Conference with Darrow? No. No need for it. We have done our part."

Mum of Chance of Appeal.  
Asked about a possible appeal to the Supreme court in the event of an adverse judgment, Mr. Bachrach said that would be possible if Judge Caverly had erred in not permitting the defense to offer all its testimony. He did not, by his reply, indicate whether

or not he and Darrow had any complaint of error in the trial. Darrow has the same attitude in this respect.

The persons most concerned with the forthcoming judgment—Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb—did their waiting in the same place where they have waited for the last four months, the county jail. They had a ball game yesterday, and they also had an ultimatum: they will be interviewed no more by out of town newspaper and magazine writers but Chicago journalists are still welcome.

"We are in a delicate position here," Leopold said. "Public opinion is an important factor in our particular predicament. We can check on Chicago papers, but we are unable to learn positively what is being written elsewhere."

Want to "Protect Selves."  
It was suggested they subscribe to a press clipping bureau. They thought it a good suggestion.  
"It would not remove the possi-

bility of distorting facts, though," Loeb chimed in; "but it might serve to convince us we are right in this resolve."

"Yes, we have to protect ourselves," Leopold added.

They had amused themselves with checkers before the audience with reporters. They excused themselves to their visitors so they might join their team in the indoor ball game where their date are their bats.

Loeb is captain of team No. 3 and pitches. Leopold plays first base. Yesterday's game was spirited. Loeb struck out seven of the opposing batters and his team won, 7 to 3, and were awarded the championship of the sixth tier.

ESCAPED SLAVES RECAPTURED.  
The Milwaukee police sent the local police the picture of a man arrested there on suspicion. The local police replied that he is Frank Czynalski, who escaped from Joliet in 1916 after serving nine years of a sentence for murder.



## Sofa and Chair

Two pieces  
QUANTITY cash purchases  
of material, low manufacturing costs and full time production during dull seasons has made possible these unusual prices on Genuine Donchian Made Upholstered Furniture. We solicit an appraisal and welcome comparisons.

Forty Rooms of Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture on display.  
New shipments of Chinese and Persian Rugs on sale at Pre-War Prices

29 So. Wabash Ave.  
Factory & Warehouse West Side Store  
701-7 W. Washington Bldg. 2241-49 W. Madison St.

Sofa Only \$98

With Your Choice of Chase's Velmo Mohair in plain or figured patterns or combinations of Brocade, Damask or Tapestries. The strong, heavy dovetail construction frame and base, oil tempered springs, all assure the purchaser of a living room suite that will withstand years of everyday use.

Sofa Only \$98

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FROM OUR OWN FACTORY

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You Can Own a Home Like This in Beautiful Glen Ellyn



You can buy a desirable homesite, 80 feet by 210 feet, in a built-up section of beautiful Glen Ellyn for \$15 Per Front Foot

This property is four blocks walk to the Glen Ellyn Station. Over 200 trains daily on the Northwestern and express trains every 30 minutes on the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin.

Glen Ellyn is one of the most beautiful of all Chicago suburbs, with all modern conveniences of city life. Attractive homes, shops, banks, churches, schools, etc.

Our property is on high, rolling ground with shade trees and shrubs. Building line and no building to cost less than \$7,500. These homesites will be sold to American families only.

These restrictions assure you the right kind of neighbors and proper associations for your children. They also mean that property in this section should greatly increase in value. Similar property in the north suburbs is selling from \$100 to \$150 per foot.

Several Fine Homes Now Under Construction Will Be Sold on Easy Payments

Cash required \$250, balance in small monthly payments. When you have the lot paid for and 20 per cent in cash we will build your home for you. Balance may be paid like rent.

If your income is not over \$4,000 per year, please do not answer this advertisement.

Full information on the property will gladly be furnished to you. Send in the coupon below:

Address A E 402, Tribune

You may send me, without obligation on my part, full particulars about your Glen Ellyn homesites as low as \$15 per foot in a highly restricted neighborhood. I would also like to have a copy of your book for Home Builders with Blue Print Plans. This book is to be sent to me without cost.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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with samples and prices of Business Cards, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements and Advertising Blotters will be sent you for a DIME.

The Book has a Coupon that credits dime on \$2 order. Send for it today.

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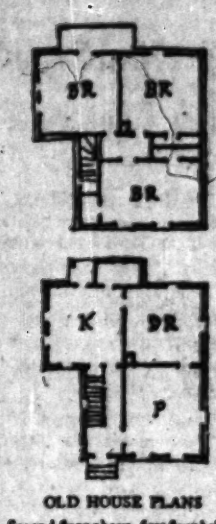
Make your hair beautiful Use ASBRO

HAIR CURLERS

Carelessly soft. Cannot crack the hair

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

## When the inside's all right— and the outside's all wrong



OLD HOUSE PLANS  
Second floor above, first floor below

## A few changes make a world of difference in an old house

Could anything be simpler than adding to an old house a Colonial entrance porch, a new green roof and green shutters? Almost anyone could think of that.

But we didn't—until we got the book, "Better Homes from Old Houses." Our old house was comfortable and well-built, but, as the little picture shows, unpleasantly plain on the outside. Time and again we decided to remodel it but we never knew how to go at it. Then—

We sent for the Barrett Book

In no time we found just the changes needed. The next day we called in our local contractor, and in a few weeks the job was done. Now, we're proud of our "new" home. And we haven't stopped talking yet about the low cost of these changes.

Get the Barrett Book yourself!

If you can't see just how to improve your old house, get the Barrett Book. It's full of practical plans and sketches—suggestions that will enable you to make your home more attractive and more valuable. Various types of houses are shown with a series of practical alterations for each one. You are sure to find a plan that fits your house—and your purse.

Of course, the roof is important

When making improvements, lay a new roof of Barrett Shingles right over the old wooden shingles. Low in first cost, easy to lay, Barrett Shingles never need painting or staining, never rot or rust. Their soft colors afford great artistic possibilities, and they are highly fire-resistant. Ask your hardware, building supply or lumber merchant to show you the four styles of Barrett Shingles.



Get the Barrett Book!

Prepared by a staff of leading architects, "Better Homes from Old Houses" makes home remodeling simple and economical. Every common type of old house is featured. Every step is carefully explained in plans, sketches and text. It shows you all the shortcuts to a modern, comfortable home. Your hardware, lumber or building supply merchant has this book—or—

You can get a copy promptly by writing The Barrett Company, enclosing ten cents in stamps.

## Barrett ROOFINGS

THE BARRETT COMPANY  
216 WEST MONROE STREET  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## REROUTING SEPTEMBER 14

As a contribution towards relief of congestion in loop streets, cars on 35 lines will be rerouted Sunday, September 14.

The rerouting plan was worked out by traffic engineers of recognized ability and ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

It should materially increase available street capacity and decrease interference of cars with each other. Twenty left-hand turns, twelve right-hand turns and two stub terminals will be eliminated in the loop district.

The changes in routes are being made at a cost to the Surface Lines of \$100,000.

Street car riders, constituting 75 per cent of all surface passengers in the loop, may reasonably expect proper regulation of other traffic groups in order that released space may be used efficiently and not occupied by parked automobiles and left-hand turning vehicles.

## CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

Alfred H. Blair  
President

4  
WONDERFUL  
DIVERSIONS  
IN  
ONE  
WONDERFUL  
PIANO

Found in  
Chicago's Finest Homes

The Knabe  
WITH THE  
AMPICO  
RE-ENACTING ACTION

Self performing for (1) Classic Music,  
(2) Popular Music, (3) Dancing  
Available for (4) Your Own Playing—

ALL THE BEST ARTISTS—ALL THE  
BEST SELECTIONS—A BEAUTIFUL  
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PRICES

Uprights from \$1800  
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CONVENIENT TERMS  
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES  
ON USED  
PIANOS

Knabe-Ampico  
Studios

New Address 300 N. Michigan Ave.  
The only place in Chicago where you can purchase Knabe-Ampico instruments



## 12,000 AT LEGION CONVENTION GIVE DEFENSE DAY AID

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.] Twelve thousand buddies enjoyed the annual convention of the American Legion at their heart's content here today, the occasion being the sixth annual convention of the Illinois chapter of the American Legion.

The "buddies" throughout the state were represented by delegates and visitors, with the 122 posts in Cook county sending the largest delegation.

Conservative estimates place the Chicago and Cook county delegation around 4,000.

Things started to turn in the twin cities of Urbana and Champaign early this morning. Although the sky was overcast with clouds, the streets began to fill with the former doughboys as they sought old friends and acquaintances made overseas and during previous conventions.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock in the University of Illinois gymnasium annex, after district caucuses to select chairmen, secretaries, and committees.

Col. John J. Bullington, state commander, called the convention to order, and the usual routine, including advance of colors, ode to the flag, and the invocation by the Rev. Arthur F. Stewart of Chicago, state chaplain, followed.

**Boosts for Defense Day.**

William Wood, corporation counsel of Champaign, took the place of Mayor George Babb and welcomed the visitors. He said Champaign was preparing to make the defense test one of the biggest events of the year.

National Defense day was strongly endorsed by speakers.

The Legion was commended for active interest in national affairs.

**Seeks Touch With Public.**

George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, told the Legionnaires the University of Illinois was unequivocally in favor of preparedness.

Annual reports by department officials were made, including that of Col. Bullington.

The lack of a department paper for the Illinois chapter was stressed by Col. Bullington. He invited suggestions of a practical plan for bringing the achievements of the Legion to the attention of the reading and thinking public.

The state commander declared the lack of employment, the shutting down of coal mines and industrial enterprises was to blame for the loss of 1,500 members, but he said he had reason to believe that at the end of the present year the membership will equal, if not exceed, that of the same period last year.

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**Keeping Out of Politics.**

"In my address at the Danville convention, following my election, I said that so long as I was commander the Legion would stay out of politics and politics would stay out of the Legion."

"Notwithstanding that it has been a year characterized by the most intense political rivalry known in the history of our state we have taken no action as an organization or as officers of the Legion that could in any way be construed as political."

Harry A. Newby and Howard V. Savage, both of Chicago, are the leading contestants for the state command.

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Let us move your piano

Long experience in handling pianos fits us specially to help you. Let us take this detail off your mind. Avoid breakage or delays.

If you wish we also store pianos at very low rates.

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**CREDIT**  
If you prefer, we will give you a liberal credit check for your present piano. This you can apply later on another piano, when you are settled in the new home.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We see fall styles the way young men see them

Just the right easy hang to the coat; the proper wide-width of the trousers; the correct swing to the cuffs; the button spacing—every detail's right. Imported woolens—loads of them. One or two trouser suits—overcoats that are very special values at

\$67<sup>50</sup>

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are a big feature here

\$50

AND \$60 \$67<sup>50</sup> \$75 \$80 \$90 \$100

**Maurice L. Rothschild**  
STATE AT JACKSON

## WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

THIS SALE FOR TODAY ONLY  
AT LOOP STORES ONLY

Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)  
17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)

<b>Woodbury's Facial Soap</b> per bar <b>17c</b>  <b>Coty's Single Compact</b> <b>98c</b>  <b>Nujol</b> 1/2 oz. value <b>79c</b>	<b>Jap Rose Soap</b> 3 bars <b>25c</b>  <b>Gillette Razor</b> Gold Plated Coarse Mesh Case Model <b>98c</b>  <b>Kwik Curl Electric Curling Irons</b> 1/2 oz. value <b>89c</b>  <b>Puritan Witch Hazel</b> Pint bottle <b>33c</b>	<b>Iodent Tooth Paste</b> 5c value <b>37c</b>  <b>Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes</b> 1/2 oz. value <b>79c</b>  <b>Bath Spray</b> Fits tightly on faucet <b>98c</b>  <b>Amelita Narcis Talc</b> A high grade talc with Narcis odor in a beautiful frosted bottle. <b>42c</b>  <b>Perfection Tooth Brush</b> 5c value <b>39c</b>  <b>Pure Rubbing Alcohol</b> Pint bottle <b>49c</b>	<b>Mennen's Shaving Cream</b> 50c Size <b>33c</b>  <b>Mavis Toilet Water</b> 1/2 oz. value <b>73c</b>  <b>Gillette Blades</b> 1/2 oz. value <b>69c</b>  <b>Klose Shave Shaving Cream</b> A Creamy Lather that will soften wiry beards and make shaving a pleasure. For use in either hot or cold water..... <b>27c</b>  <b>Large Size, 39c</b>  <b>Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo</b> Cleanses the scalp and leaves the hair silky, soft and fluffy. <b>39c</b>
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<b>Walgreen Freshly Made COLD CREAM</b> Direct from our laboratories to you Large jar, <b>43c</b>  <b>R. &amp; G. Le Jade Toilet Water</b> 2.00 value at <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>GLOSS</b> Keeps the hair dressed. <b>39c</b>  <b>Pyrodent</b> Antiseptic Mouth Wash <b>59c</b>  <b>Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge</b> 7c value <b>59c</b>	<b>MANON LESCAUT Face Powder</b> <b>83c</b>  <b>Webster's Dictionary</b> A complete modern dictionary of over 1,000 pages with a special section for radio terms in addition to many other special features! Best value for the money. <b>98c</b>	<b>Fountain Pens</b> 1.50 value at <b>98c</b>  <b>Automobile Seat Pads</b> <b>89c</b>  <b>Kleenex</b> A soft, velvety tissue for removing cold cream from face. It is safe, sanitary and inexpensive. Use it once and throw it away. <b>23c</b>
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This Sale at Loop Stores Only—Today

<b>Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream</b> Is a cleanser, skin food, makeup, and a foundation for powder. It also removes blackheads, pimples, and skin irritation. <b>50c and 75c</b>  <b>Dr. West's Tooth Brush</b> The one brush to clean the one correct way. Indorsed by leading dentists; cleans inside and between the teeth.  <b>FREE</b> Bobbed Hair Chart With each 25c purchase of Gainsborough. Single strand, 10c; 3 for <b>25c</b> . Double strand, 15c; 2 for <b>25c</b> . These charts show which "back" style best becomes your features.	<b>Nymfaun</b> THE dream of fair women has come true. Nymfaun has arrived. For sheer beauty in themselves and for beauty-giving qualities the many new Nymfaun toilet preparations must command your joyous approval. Packaged exquisitely in a singing note of corals, orange and black, these creams, powders, rouges, lip sticks, perfumes and darling little single and double compacts are arresting the eyes of discriminating women at our toilet goods department. All items are perfumed with Nymfaun—compounded of French floral oils and sun-drenched of the gardens of Southern France. The Nymfaun beauty preparations are frankly for the few who are willing to pay for quality and excitement. For such there is a satisfaction-reward in every purchase. The dream of fair women has indeed come true. Nymfaun is here. Your inspection is invited.
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<b>Gainsborough HAIR NET</b> Gainsborough Gainsborough Gainsborough	<b>Instant Bunion Relief!</b> Terrible Pain! Amazing Results Brought to More Than 75,000 People in the Past Six Months Must Satisfy or It Costs Nothing  <b>WITHOUT</b> risking a penny, you can prove that Fairfoot is a quick and sure relief for bunions—just as more than 75,000 people have proved it in the last 6 months. No matter how disgusted with your bunions, no matter how discouraged with pads, shields or appliances—you have not tried Fairfoot, and we want you to try it at once. Then you will tell your friends just as these 75,000 others are doing. Fairfoot relieves you instantly of pain and removes the cause of the bunions. Call and get a package of Fairfoot while this sale is on. It does not give the expected relief, we will refund every penny you pay for it. Make the test now—at our risk.
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<b>Cam De Luxe Razors</b> <b>89c</b>  <b>Armand Cold Cream Face Powder</b> <b>\$1.00</b>  <b>Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier</b> <b>59c</b>  <b>Kolor-Bak</b> banishes gray hair <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Marrow's CUTICLE OIL</b> Removes all dead cuticle from around the nails. Will not cause the cuticle to grow hard. It's the oil that does it..... <b>35c</b>  <b>Lemon Facialax</b> The increasing popularity of this scientifically perfect face cream is due to its simplicity in applying, cleansing value and lemon ingredients that gently bleach and refresh the skin. It is made from the finest oils obtainable. Regular \$1 jar, <b>89c</b>
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<b>Richelieu Pearlloid Vanities</b> Alluring, dainty, irresistible. No metal to tarnish. Very light weight. <b>\$1.50</b> (Illustrated) Single Compact, <b>\$1.00</b>
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THIS SALE AT LOOP STORES ONLY—TODAY



## U. S. REFUSES TO JOIN LEAGUE IN ARMS PARLEY

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—Despite the presence and promises of the galaxy of distinguished Americans of both sexes here that the United States is anxious to join the league of nations and that the great bulk of American people want their country to become a member, the fifth annual assembly at its opening session today received one square on the chin from Washington.



GIUSEPPE MOTTA. This came in (Copyright: U. & U.) the form of a note from Hugh Gibson, United States minister at Berne, to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, saying that the United States government declines the invitation to be represented in the

third commission of the assembly, which will deal with the traffic in arms and ammunition as well as a general disarmament and security pact.

### Hughes Reply Laconic.

Since an American official observer was delegated by the state department last year to sit with the subcommittee the league was sure Mr. Hughes would consent to be represented in the official organization. However, the secretary of state's reply was laconic, stating that the views of the United States government on the arms traffic already had been sufficiently exposed and could not be usefully amplified.

The state department reminds the league that America is "disposed to give favorable consideration to the invitation to participate in an appropriate international conference on the subject."

The word "appropriate" angered the leaguers, who take it to mean that the conference at Geneva is inappropriate after several years of confabs and discussions on the subject.

Former President Motta, of the Swiss confederation was elected president of the fifth assembly by 45 out of 47 votes. He is considered pro-German, and in a speech, expressed the conviction that all states should be admitted to the league and arbitration should supersede the imposition of the will of the victors on the vanquished.

Premier Herriot will arrive tomorrow evening, and Prime Minister MacDonald on Wednesday morning, and debates on the guarantee pact (security) are set for Thursday. It is admitted here that the prob-

lem of security has three phases. The first is German disarmament, the second control of arms and munitions traffic, and the third a security pact.

So far nothing has been done for two years towards establishing the extent of Germany's disarmament as the Versailles treaty provides.

### U. S. Causes Impasse.

On the second phase, the arms traffic problem, an impasse already has been reached on account of America's refusal, and it is not believed it is possible to solve the third phase of the problem alone.

The French indicated tonight that they would not agree to the American proposals of a separate conference on arms control on the ground that the league cannot afford to surrender any of these important problems without losing its raison d'être.

Fifty-four nations are represented at this assembly. Many conspicuous figures are seen. Ras Tafari, prince regent of Abyssinia, in a black topknot, green collar, and cowboy hat, sat on a bench with the Abyssinians. John Ma-



saryk, president of Czechoslovakia, was one of the few wearing high hats. Aristides Briand appeared with his hair closely cropped. Thomas Lamont of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. was present. Among others there were George W. Wickham, former attorney general; Representative Theodore E. Burton, and former Justice Charles of the United States Supreme court.

## 64 Soldiers, 31 Civilians Held After Hawaii Riots

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
HONOLULU, Sept. 1.—Sixty-four soldiers and thirty-one civilians were placed under arrest today on various charges in a concerted drive by the military and civil police to clean up gangs and prevent rioting.

## The Embassy

Pine Grove and Diversey

"The Hotel of Individual Homes"

WE have available at this time a limited number of 3 and 4 room furnished kitchenette apartments for yearly lease to responsible tenants furnishing references. Moderate rentals.

Management, ROBERT H. BORLAND

## ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

## Advertising

CHICAGO NEW YORK PARIS LONDON



Which does he read? If you are publishing an advertisement to him it is much more essential to have his correct address than if you are writing him a letter. There are more than 5000 magazines and 15000 newspapers in the United States in which to advertise. And there is no Dead Letter Office to forward advertising which is misdirected.

To know the man—or woman—who will buy your product, and then to know the advertising address which will reach that man or woman, are important phases of the task for which we have qualified ourselves. The problem must be solved anew for each advertiser; it takes hard, careful work; but this is precisely the kind of work that makes Erwin, Wasey & Company the good house it is



## One Rate to All In Tribune Tower

Only eleven floors of Tribune Tower (13 to 23) are being offered to tenants. All space on all these floors is sold at the same rate because it is all equally desirable. Every office has its inspiring view over lake or loop—up or down Michigan Boulevard—toward Lincoln Park or the river and the great South Water Street that is to be. Tribune ownership of the north half of Tribune Square assures permanent light on the north as well as on the west, south and east.

The Tribune offered one hundred thousand dollars in prizes to secure beauty of design for this building. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent to insure beauty, comfort and quality throughout in keeping with the splendid exterior.

That Chicago will be proud of this beautiful building is certain. And each tenant in Tribune Tower will have many reasons for being proud of the particular office space which he occupies.

For booklet containing full information, floor plans, etc., phone CENTRAL 0100, or address Holmes Onderdonk, Manager Tribune Tower, 1202 Union Trust Building, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

## ACCUSE LUMBER MEN OF "COMPETITION"

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Unfair methods are charged against the lumber dealers of Chicago to the effect that they sell three-fourths of all the lumber within the territory.

Members of the competition include most of the dealers of Chicago to the effect that they sell three-fourths of all the lumber within the territory.

The complaint states that the dealers of Chicago are conspiring to restrict the sale of lumber with the effect of increasing their profits and that, operating through the Chicago Retail Lumber



## ACCUSE LUMBER MEN OF "UNFAIR" COMPETITION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Unfair methods of competition are charged against the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association, its officers and members, in a complaint issued by the federal trade commission.

Members of the respondent association include most of the large lumber dealers of Chicago, and according to the citation, they sell approximately three-fourths of all the lumber sold within the territory in which they operate.

The complaint states that the respondents entered into a combination and conspiracy to restrict competition with the effect of increasing prices and that operating through the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association, they adopted a plan which the complaint terms an "allotment pool."

Allege Division of Profits.

The object of such "pool," the citation continues, was to prorrate and divide in advance the aggregate annual business of the respondent members on the basis of certain agreed percentages. The complaint gives in detail various methods alleged to have been used in restricting and destroying competition in the sale of lumber between respondent members and nonmember competitors, and states that in carrying out their "allotment pool" plan the respondents have removed and destroyed the right of the purchasing public to deal in a freely competitive market and to secure lumber and building material based upon such a competitive market.

### List of Those Named.

Following is a list of the officers and members of the association, all of whom are named in the complaint as respondents: L. L. Barth, Wilson Martin, James Miksa, George W. Keahn, president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively, of the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association; its members: Edward Hines Lumber company, Rittenhouse & Embree

company, Lord & Bushnell company, Thornton, Clans, Lumber company, John E. Burns Lumber company, Adam Schillo Lumber company, Haimann Lumber company, Howe Lumber company, Barr & Callina, S. J. Davies & Co. Meares, Slattery Building Material company, A. T. Stewart Lumber company, George Green Lumber company, Ernest, Chaffetz, Lumber company, North Side Lumber and Timber company, Andrews Lumber and Mill company, John Rader Lumber company, North Western Lumber company, Manhattan Lumber company, Bay State Lumber company, O. M. Zels Lumber company, Fifty-ninth Street Lumber company, Eader Peterson-Cook company, Kenzie Lumber company, Evanston Lumber company, Pulaski Lumber company, Lord Lumber company, J. C. Deacon company, Barnes & Borden Lumber company, Hermosa Lumber company, W. L. Cadie Jr. Lumber company, Lakeside Lumber and Manufacturing company, Builders' Lumber company, Berwyn Lumber and Coal company, H. & A. Rieta Lumber company, Hubbard Woods Lumber and Coal company.

The respondents have thirty days in which to file answers.

## RESTAURANT AID TO MATRIMONY, EXPERT ASSERTS

The restaurant man of today takes the place of the bride in the kitchen, according to Horace Boos of Los Angeles, president of the National Restaurant association, which convened yesterday at the Coliseum for its sixth annual meeting.

"Marriage, for many of the young people of today, depends on the willingness of a young woman to assume the double burden of home maker and wage earner," declared Mr. Boos, "and it is both the privilege and duty of the restaurant man to



HORACE BOOS.  
(G. Edwin Williams Photo.)

serve the right kind of well cooked food."

Today will see the real opening of the convention with an address of welcome by Mayor William B. Dwyer. Myron Green of Kansas City, vice president of the association, will give the response. Sectional meetings will be addressed in the three divisions of cafeteria, service restaurant, and self-service lunch. In the evening the president's annual ball will be held at the Hotel La Salle.

## Set of False Teeth May Identify Drowned Woman

A complete set of upper false teeth containing a gold tooth on the left side may lead to the identification of the woman whose body was found by the Forest Park police in the Des Plaines river several days ago. The discovery about the teeth was made yesterday by Justis Krutkiewicz, attendant at the county morgue.

KILLS A BANDIT; SHOT BY ONE. Champaign, Ill., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Two bandits held up an oil filling station here last night and Frank Bell, proprietor, killed one. Ray Lindsey of Champaign, Lindsey's companion shot Bell in the abdomen and fled.

## When Two Can Live Cheaper Than One



Come to our Service Station and consult one of our financial plan experts. There is no cost—no obligation. Just a personal, confidential service to help you plan your spending and saving.

A YOUNG married couple called at our Service Station recently. Before their marriage the young man was earning \$250 a month—and spent it all. The wife was earning \$100 a month and saved \$25. Shortly before the wedding the wife resigned her position.

And now the two young people face the problem of living together on a total income of \$250 where before marriage their combined earnings were \$325.

And they're anxious to save something out of that \$250.

It was a real problem for our Service Station but the first month they saved about \$16, the second month nearly \$20, and last month over \$20.

Perhaps our Service Station can help you, too. There's no obligation.

## The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

208 S. La Salle Street

CHICAGO

209 S. Wells Street

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



For Fall  
the new SOCIETY BRAND models  
are ready for you

made up in the choicest fabrics of the season

Wonderful values at \$60

AGAIN the immense buying power of the HUB shows itself in the fall display of Society Brand clothes. Such endless variety of the choicest fabrics of the season, domestic and imported, is possible only to the world's largest fine clothing store. Here, too, you will find a complete assortment of models. Each one a perfect example of the correct cut in its particular style. Each one made up in a fabric specially chosen to bring out the fine points of its cut. And, in every case, value no less a feature than quality.

Other Society Brand  
Clothes

\$45 to \$85

ASK TO SEE THE NEW ENGLISH GRAYS AND LONDON LAVENDERS



## Baby's Things Sold By Tribune Want Ads

EVERY mother knows that baby's things are precious beyond all earthly values. But there are certain things that are rather too bulky to be cherished through the years. Beds and baby carriages take up space that could be used to better advantage. A Tribune Want Ad will quickly find some one who is anxious to buy these articles.

Mrs. F. Rohr, 5303 Windsor Avenue, had a child's bed that had been long outgrown by each of her youngsters. This Tribune Want Ad located people who needed exactly what she wished to dispose of. It appeared June 22:

CHILD'S IVORY ENAMEL WOODEN BED  
and spring; drop side; size 54x30 in.; exc.  
condition. Room. \$15.00. 9183.

"The bed was sold Sunday morning," her daughter reported. "There were about nine replies, and we sold to one of the first callers for a good price."

## THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison  
CENTRAL 0100 Adtaker!



**W. C. BODIN, MICH.**  
 180 acres fruit and vegetables—out all you want—11 cottages and hotel. On St. Joe River, near Benton Harbor. Est. 1905. Electric, running water, etc. Gentle.

**NORTH GERMAN LUMBER CO.**  
 PLYMOUTH—CHERAGUNG—MICH.  
 Workmen's cabins. Electric water.  
 100 ft. La Belle Street, Chicago.



## RESORTS—FOREIGN

## Ocean Travel

## EUROPE

Continental Line  
 United American Lines  
 Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-Sur-Mer

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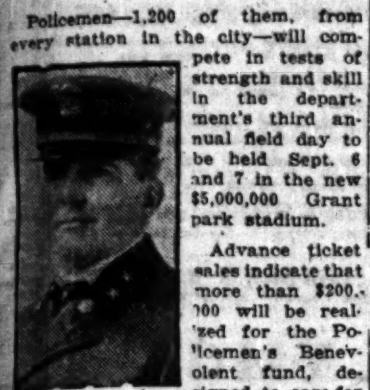
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## EXPECT 200,000 TO VIEW POLICE BENEFIT CIRCUS

Clowns, Races, Bands and  
Stunts as Features.



Policemen—1,200 of them, from every station in the city—will compete in tests of strength and skill in the department's third annual field day to be held Sept. 6 and 7 in the new \$5,000 Grant park stadium.

Advance ticket sales indicate that more than 200,000 will be realized for the Police Benefit fund, designed to care for the widows and orphans of police-

men slain on duty and to provide old age annuities for supernumerary officers. More than 100,000 persons witnessed last year's contests, and the fund gained \$100,000 as a result. Already nearly 150,000 tickets have been sold for this year's exhibition.

Collins to Be Watcher.

Not the least interested watcher at the event will be Chief of Police Collins, who will take pride in the performance of his men. The chief has just returned from Detroit, where he has been on an inspection tour of police buildings.

Prizes valued at more than \$10,000 have been donated by corporations and individuals for the winners in the thirty scheduled events. These include regular track and field events, mounted and foot drills, tug-of-war, and chariot races. A mass physical drill, participated in by all of the 1,200 entrants in the games, will be staged under the leadership of Maj. John Bauder, the department drill master.

The mounted division will display its skill in fancy riding, Roman and tandem riding, and hurdle jumping.

Mounted Pyramid Feature.

A mounted pyramid—twenty men on nine horses—will furnish thrills in a "death defying dash" around the track, and a race between thirty of the fastest horses in the division is planned.

Motorcycle policemen will play polo, several hundred policemen will clash in a pushball game, and a series of novelty sack, shoe, obstacle, and cat-apillar races are on the program.

## GRIST OF LABOR DAY ARRESTS IS 47 PRISONERS

Four Sellers of Moon-  
shine Included.

The Wabash avenue police observed Labor day by working a little harder than usual. When the last wagon load arrived at the station late yesterday afternoon forty-seven men and a bunch of baseball pool tickets and a flock of empty liquor bottles were safely in custody.

Four places were raided by squads under Sergeant Walter Storm, J. Crowley, and P. E. Dwyer. In each establishment a number of men who, police say, celebrated the holiday by partying with Lady Luck, were arrested as inmates of gambling houses.

Bottles Emptied in Sink.

One of the prisoners, C. P. Brady, was 78 years old. He is co-owner with John J. Healy of a cigar store at 742 East 47th street. The raiders claim that the contents of several house bottles were dumped into the sink as they were storming the entrance. So they confiscated the bottles, still fragrant with whiskey, as evidence of scoffing. Lottery tickets were also seized.

Besides Brady and Healy, ten men were arrested. Then the raiders proceeded to the following places:

Nelson N. McHenry's tailor shop, 3913 1/2 Indiana avenue, where ten Negroes were arrested and a quantity of lottery tickets confiscated.

Two Stores Raided.

A soft drink parlor at 559 East 43rd street, where three white men and

## BURGLARS STAGE \$20,000 ROBBERY OF PAWNSHOP

(Picture on back page.)

Burglars early yesterday raided Max Klein's pawnshop, 115 North Clark street. After forcing the front door with a jimmy, they detached all the burglar alarm wires, opened the back door, and brought in two acetylene gas tanks and burglar tools.

According to Mr. Klein, the men worked on the vaults for over two hours. One of the safes was opened with a torch and all the contents, which consisted of unredeemed pledges of diamonds, watches, and other jewelry valued at \$20,000, was carried away.

The police found that the acetylene torches and tanks were stolen Saturday from the Acetylene Welding and Manufacturing company, 446 North La Salle street.

Negro Killed and Burned  
for Killing a Policeman

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 1.—According to a dispatch from Jasper, Fla., to the Valdosta Times, Warren Wood, a young Negro, was killed by a posse after he ran amuck and killed Policeman H. F. Knowles. The dispatch says the body was burned.

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# JAPAN PAUSES ON ANNIVERSARY OF EARTHQUAKE

Thousands of Mourners  
Gather at Temples.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—The booming of temple bells and mourning of shrines at 11:58 o'clock, the minute the great earthquake first rocked Tokyo a year ago, brought all Tokyo to its feet today, and stopped all forms of activity for two minutes' silence in memory of the 200,000 dead.

From early this morning great crowds of mourners have been streaming in and out of the temples, where countless prayers are intoned by thousands of priests.

At Scenes of Horror.

The greatest crowds were at the site of the army depot at Honjo, where 84,000 were suffocated. Yoshiwara park, where 1,000 prostitutes were trapped and died in the boiling waters of the pond, and Zensho temple, Shiba park, where the bodies of crushed victims were heaped a year ago. There were similar scenes in Yokohama and Yokosuka, while services were held in all the cities in Japan.

The disorders which the communists, Koreans, and others threatened failed to materialize. The Koreans held meetings yesterday, at which messages of condolence from the premier and cabinet ministers were read.

Premier Issues Appeal.

The premier today issued an appeal to the nation to slough its habits of extravagance and idleness, acquired as the result of the great profits from the world war, and return to its old habits of thrift and industry.

"I shudder to see the nation progressing gaily and heedlessly along the path of luxury and waste, leading to disaster for Japan," said the premier.

Honest Taxi Driver Gets

\$50 for Finding \$25,000

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
PARIS, Sept. 1.—An honest taxi driver in whose machine the Paris millionaire Vincent Viorrey left a portfolio containing \$25,000 francs (\$35,000) appeared at the prefecture of police today to deliver the money. He said he did not discover the fortune in his car until he read about it in the papers, when he made a search and found the folder on the floor. The millionaire sent the chauffeur 1,000 francs (\$150) reward.

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Last year many were turned away because of excess registration for certain courses. If you wish to reserve a place in any class, apply immediately.

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## BRITISH WORKERS PRAISE AND KICK LABOR CABINET

"Left Wing" Supporters  
Defeated in Test Vote.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]  
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Seven hundred and fifty delegates, representing 4,500,000 organized workers, met today at night in the fifty-sixth annual trade union congress to discuss the policy of the British for the coming year.

This organization corresponds to the American Federation of Labor, but while technically not political as the organization and the labor party are separate, it exercises great influence in the development of the labor party's policy.

### Left Wing Leader.

The president of the congress this year is A. A. Purcell, reputed to have communist sympathies and who belongs to the left wing of the labor party in the house of commons. He succeeded Margaret Bondfield, who resigned the presidency when appointed to office.

In his opening speech this morning Mr. Purcell warned the congress that it was within the bounds of possibility that opposition to the Russian treaty might decide the fate of the labor government. He approved the treaty and urged that labor throw all its weight on its side. He declared that no party or government ever had done so much

for the working class as the present government.

The labor government was bitterly attacked by several delegates, who declared it was worse than capitalistic governments of the past so far as labor was concerned.

Demand Government Control.

Mr. Pollitt, London boilermaker, repudiated its claim that it was entitled to legislation on political matters without the consent of the trade union movement, and demanded that the trade unions should control the whole policy of the government. He insisted that the congress denounce the action of the government in taking emergency powers to deal with the threatened railway strike, and also denounced the adoption of the Dawes reparations report.

W. A. Brown, a London civil servant, wanted the congress to repudiate the entire foreign policy of the government, especially the Dawes report, which he declared was not for a settlement of Europe's problems but for the enslavement of the German workers.

Bob Skille, veteran miners' leader, who has been regarded as an extremist, defended the government policy and the motion to censure the government was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

This first test showed that the communist influence is negligible. There will also be resolutions condemning the Dawes report from the miners and iron workers, who fear its adoption may increase the German competition to their industries, but these also are sure to be defeated.

Telephone Operator Takes Poison While Despondent

Miss Dora Galt, 21 year old telephone operator, decided in the county hospital yesterday that she wanted to live after all. She was taken there late Sunday night when another roomer at 2714 Indiana avenue heard the girl groaning and found she had swallowed poison. Miss Galt explained that ill health had kept her from working lately.

## FARMERS TAKE OVER RAILROAD, SOLD AS JUNK

Farmers of Kendall and Grundy counties will own their own railroad today upon the payment of \$12,500 to A. R. Evans of Aurora, Ill., present owner of the Fox and Illinois Union Electric railway.

The farmers months ago protested the junking of the railroad. They claimed it was absolutely essential to the marketing of their products. Mr. Evans had asked permission of the Illinois commerce commission to suspend operations and tear up his tracks. The commerce commission gave a hearing to both sides.

An audit was made and it was found that the profit of the road over and above operating expenses was \$2.35 for seven months. It was decided it would be an injustice to compel Mr. Evans to continue in operation, inasmuch as the interest and taxes were not figured in the expenses, so that in reality the road was operating at a loss.

The road was appraised as so much junk and its value placed at \$127,000.

The farmers dickered. Finally they obtained a price of \$90,000, of which the first payment is to be made today, \$12,500 in a short time, notes for \$50,000 maturing in five years, and the assumption of the road's debt of \$15,000.

## Play by Prince Bibesco Is Given in Washington

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The minister of Roumania, Prince Bibesco, gave a supper after the performance of his play, "Married Life," which was given at the Shubert-Belasco tonight for the benefit of Roumanian relief. The performance was under the auspices of the Queen of Roumania, who will designate the use to which the proceeds will be put.

## Police Probe Shooting in 'Soft Drink' Establishment

Thomas White, 2321 Wallace street, was shot late yesterday in Dan Minnehan's soft drink establishment at 513 West 43d street. Minnehan took White, who, he said, was shot somewhere around 45th street and Drexel boulevard, to the Chicago hospital. Taken into custody, Minnehan told a different story. A couple of handits came into his place, he said, and he began shooting at them from behind the bar when they attempted to hold him up. One of the bullets accidentally hit White.

CHILD SUFFERS FROM RABBIT FEVER. Christoff Kowick, 2, suffering from rabbit fever in the county hospital, was reported yesterday as slightly worse. The child was bitten by a rat at her home, 4008 South Wood street, while asleep. It is one of the rarest diseases known.

## YS

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Private School Training reasonable cost.

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Sept. 8 Intermediate - Cult. with English 7-2. Enrollment

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well at once at the nearest Metropolitan School and prepare

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Metropolitan Training Institute. Individual instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, filing and correspondence. Special attention to stenography.

Conditions for graduates: Day Evening Classes. Manual at 10 N. Franklin.

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# Gets the Dust in Corners and under Furniture

Copyright 1924 by The Osborn Mfg. Co.



This Osborn Floor Brush gives you perfect floor cleaning service for years—because it is made of specially selected material that gathers, but does not absorb dirt and dust.

Just a shake over the porch rail makes it fresh and clean again.

It is the careful, thoughtful attention to practical, every day points like this that makes Osborn Brushes so much

better and more useful than the ordinary brushes you have had to put up with.

Osborn Brushes are made for every household need. You can always be sure that Osborn Brushes are scientifically designed and therefore absolutely practical to use.

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You Always Tell Osborn Brushes by the Blue Handle—the Symbol of a Better Brush

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Vegetable Brush	Floor Duster	Pan and Pastry Brush
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## Here's 2 Typical Bungalows I Am Building

28 Minutes to the Loop

Every One Is Different—

Balance \$45 Month

PAY ME  
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As Low as **\$4,500** Complete

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This bona fide offer is the De Luxe opportunity of a Lifetime. Throw off the shackles that bind you to a grasping landlord. Decide NOW to be your own landlord. Remember, if more young people bought homes there would be fewer applicants for the Old People's Homes. Fill in the coupon now!

### BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

The suburb that offers the maximum of human enjoyment. Modern, up-to-date stores, reputable banking institutions, well equipped schools, churches of various denominations—advantageous zoning ordinances—no squalor—no dirty streets and cluttered alleys. Live amid magnificent trees and beautiful flowers—surroundings that mean 24 hours a day of health and happiness.

### COUPON

ARCHITECT G G 137, Tribune

Without obligation, please send me complete information about the bungalows you are building. I understand it will only cost me \$800 before I move in and then only \$45 a month.

Name .....  
Address .....



## Tribune Want Ads Will Help Pay Cottage Rent

THIS is the season of vacations, the season when the work-weary city dweller feels the longing to escape the daily routine and join the rest of the world in holiday making. Every one wants to go somewhere for a rest and a change. The great demand for accommodations at resorts makes it possible for cottage owners and renters to help pay their summer expenses by renting a room, with or without board, to some desirable person. Many such people will respond to a Tribune Want Ad, just as they did to this one:

A PLEASANT FARM HOME WHERE there is plenty fresh fruit, milk, butter, eggs and vegetables. 2 G. Phillips, Danford, Mich. Route 2.

Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Danford, Mich., ordered this Want Ad for Sunday, June 22. On June 30 she wrote again, asking whether her Want Ad had been inserted more than once. "I have been receiving applications galore, and that makes me think you are still inserting it," she said in her letter. It had actually appeared only one time, but it brought desired results.

## THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison  
CENTral 0100 Adtaker!











## Ingratitude Too Often Rewards Parents' Life of Self-Denial

By DORIS BLAKE.

Should fathers and mothers sacrifice their own appearance for that of their children?

Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, director of the bureau of public health education, New York, believes that too much self-denial on the part of parents begets a contemptuous attitude toward the children.

"Unselfishness and complete devotion of parents to their children can take many mistaken forms," says Dr. Hubbard. "Parents deny themselves in life that children may be given. Sometimes this self-denial brings forth a contemptuous attitude toward the parents by the overindulged child.

"In the family it is share and share alike. If self-denial must be practiced, let the children know and appreciate that it is for youth to give away to age. This precept reflects itself all through the happy home. Father likes to see mother well dressed, and surely he takes pride in seeing his daughters also, but if it is a choice to be preferred, there is no doubt about the children's subordinating themselves and their wishes to that of their mother's.

"Quite often," continues Dr. Hubbard, "the father, too, sacrificing for the appearance of his children, becomes habitually shabby. This may be due to his position. It may cost him his pride and in time is more than likely to generate contempt from the children for whom he made this self-denial.

Dr. Hubbard advises parents, both father and mother, to make every effort to keep up with and, if possible, ahead of the children intellectually, to cultivate a good English speaking vocabulary, so as to lead in conversation and not be submerged in modern slang and gutter talk. Charm of manner should be cultivated so as to give the growing ones something to imitate. The same is true of dress.

For their own sake and the sake of the home, parents should never allow themselves in any respect, even that of dress, to be relegated to the background.

Dr. Hubbard argues rightly that it is not kindness to children to let them have everything, to gratify every whim and wish. They must make their contribution and not have father or mother surrender their personalities and become mere drudges.

Parents' preservation of their own rights of personality, for their own sake, must be done with tact, never in any spirit of temper and stubbornness. If all depends upon inward noise of parent, and the certainty of their place, their sympathy with life, and the realization of leadership by the subordinate members of the family group.

There must be give and take between mothers and daughters, between fathers and sons, which, rightly maintained, gives a mutual helpfulness of the greatest value and significance. This cannot exist, urges the officer of the public health bureau, where position is surrendered and children are constantly allowed to have all.

Parents who spoil their children by too much self-denial develop ingratitude, and will live to see the day when the

## HAROLD TEEN—RENEWED INTEREST



**DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS**

**They Don't Speak.**  
Dear Miss Blake: Quite a while

ago I was introduced to a girl whom I fell in love with at first sight. This girl fell in love with me after some time, but a month later we had an argument and I have never spoken to her since. Now I wish to go with her once more. Advise me if I should do this because I think if she had any

use for me she would have spoken to me. **ANXIOUS.**  
You had an argument which caused you to stop speaking to each other, you say, so undoubtedly some things were said which were better left unsaid, don't you think? If at such time you said or did something to hurt the

girl's feelings, the nice thing to do would be to go to her and offer an apology. It is so much nicer to be friendly, **ANXIOUS.**

**Jalousy the Trouble.**  
Dear Miss Blake: I've been going out with a fellow one and one-half

years my senior, and love him dearly. He told me he loved me, but I recently had a quarrel with him over another girl because he was wearing her ring. I thought he didn't care for me, so I gave him up. I think of him a great deal. Kindly advise me how to win back his love and if he should speak

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. William MacMillan Adams, daughter of John W. Davis, will sail for America Sept. 7, from Copenhagen, where she has been since last November. On her arrival in New York she will go direct to the Davis home on Long Island to remain until after the elections.

Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmage and her daughter, Mrs. Pitt Scott, who are staying at the New Willard hotel on their way west from a motor trip in the White mountains, will leave Washington Sunday. Mrs. Scott is en route to California to join Capt. Scott, who is in command of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, in port at San Francisco. Mrs. Talmage will visit in Chicago and return to Washington in November for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean have closed their summer home at Bar Harbor and started yesterday for Washington.

William H. Castle Jr. has joined Mrs. Castle at Hot Springs, Va., where she is passing the summer.

## Gain 5 Pounds In 30 Days or Pay No Money

That's the iron-clad guarantee behind Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

It's no trick at all, as hundreds of people have learned in the past few months, to put on good solid flesh with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. They're as easy to take as candy, and they certainly do the business, building you up and giving you new pep and energy. They're splendid for children, too—giving them appetite and vigor.

If you're tired of being scrawny and run-down, go to your druggist and get a bottle. So sure are we of results, we make this positive guarantee: Take three bottles of Dr. Gross' Tablets according to directions and at the end of 30 days if you haven't put on at least 5 pounds, if you don't feel like a new person, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

You've nothing to lose and everything to gain, so start the treatment today.

Dr. Gross' Laboratories  
520 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	WEST
<b>He's leaving Soon!</b> <b>Rudolph Valentino</b> <b>"Monsieur Beaucaire"</b> <b>5th Giant Week</b> <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>ROOSEVELT</b> <b>STATE ST. AT WASHINGTON</b>	<b>GLORIA SWANSON</b> <b>ALLAN DWAN</b> <b>CHICAGO'S OWN GLORIOUS GLORIA</b> <b>HER LOVE STORY</b> <b>A Paramount Picture</b>	<b>Sinners in Silk</b> <b>A story of love and life among the millionaires of New York—high in excitement and drama.</b> <b>ELEANOR BOARDMAN ADOLPH MENJOU CONRAD NAGEL</b> <b>R. &amp; K. Stage Show</b> <b>Harvard Mat. 8 P. M. (Exc. Sun. and 30c and Holiday) ... 25c</b> <b>Overture and Spectacular Stairs 8:30 P. M. Mat. Price 10c. Matinee Price 10c to 5:00 P. M.</b>	<b>Sinners in Silk</b> <b>A story of love and life among the millionaires of New York—high in excitement and drama.</b> <b>ELEANOR BOARDMAN ADOLPH MENJOU CONRAD NAGEL</b> <b>R. &amp; K. Stage Show</b> <b>Harvard Mat. 8 P. M. (Exc. Sun. and 30c and Holiday) ... 25c</b> <b>Overture and Spectacular Stairs 8:30 P. M. Mat. Price 10c. Matinee Price 10c to 5:00 P. M.</b>	<b>Sinners in Silk</b> <b>A story of love and life among the millionaires of New York—high in excitement and drama.</b> <b>ELEANOR BOARDMAN ADOLPH MENJOU CONRAD NAGEL</b> <b>R. &amp; K. Stage Show</b> <b>Harvard Mat. 8 P. M. (Exc. Sun. and 30c and Holiday) ... 25c</b> <b>Overture and Spectacular Stairs 8:30 P. M. Mat. Price 10c. Matinee Price 10c to 5:00 P. M.</b>	<b>Sinners in Silk</b> <b>A story of love and life among the millionaires of New York—high in excitement and drama.</b> <b>ELEANOR BOARDMAN ADOLPH MENJOU CONRAD NAGEL</b> <b>R. &amp; K. Stage Show</b> <b>Harvard Mat. 8 P. M. (Exc. Sun. and 30c and Holiday) ... 25c</b> <b>Overture and Spectacular Stairs 8:30 P. M. Mat. Price 10c. Matinee Price 10c to 5:00 P. M.</b>	<b>Sinners in Silk</b> <b>A story of love and life among the millionaires of New York—high in excitement and drama.</b> <b>ELEANOR BOARDMAN ADOLPH MENJOU CONRAD NAGEL</b> <b>R. &amp; K. Stage Show</b> <b>Harvard Mat. 8 P. M. (Exc. Sun. and 30c and Holiday) ... 25c</b> <b>Overture and Spectacular Stairs 8:30 P. M. Mat. Price 10c. Matinee Price 10c to 5:00 P. M.</b>
<b>Castle</b> <b>STATE AT MADISON</b> <b>3RD, FINAL WEEK</b> <b>"THE SEA HAWK"</b> <b>EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING</b> <b>Frank Lloyd's Million Dollar Production</b> <b>WITH MILTON SILLS</b> <b>AND AN ALL STAR CAST</b> <b>The Year's Mightiest Production</b> <b>8:30 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 12:30 A. M.</b> <b>FIRST TIME POPULAR PRICES</b>	<b>Norma Talmadge</b> <b>Secrets</b> <b>EUGENE O'BRIEN</b> <b>And a Cast of Picked Players in</b> <b>Her Biggest Production—</b> <b>Her Most Glorious Romance.</b> <b>An Epic of British Society and American Pioneer Life.</b> <b>NEW YORK PAID \$2.00 to see this great drama.</b> <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>CHICAGO</b> <b>STATE ST. AT WASHINGTON</b>	<b>CHATEAU</b> <b>ROADWAY AT WILSON</b> <b>MARIE PREVOST ROCKLIFE FELLOWS "CORNERED"</b> <b>5—Big Vandeville Acts—5</b> <b>KEYSTONE</b> <b>3015 SHERIDAN ROAD</b> <b>POLA NEGRI "LILY OF THE DUST"</b> <b>Also BEN TURPIN Comedy</b> <b>JULIAN</b> <b>315 WILMONT</b> <b>Comedy, Romance, Action</b> <b>THE SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A.</b> <b>BUCKINGHAM</b> <b>3319 N. CLARK ST.</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "THE WHITE SISTER"</b>	<b>WOODLAWN</b> <b>639 ST. AT DEXEL</b> <b>VICTOR HUGO'S "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"</b> <b>Immortal Classic</b> <b>LON CHANEY</b> <b>The greatest cinema attraction of the age with a cast of 3000 including 30 of the world's favorite stars.</b> <b>—Next Sunday—</b> <b>BETTY COMPTON in "THE FEMALE"</b> <b>JACKSON PARK</b> <b>Stony Island at 67th</b> <b>POLA NEGRI "LILY OF THE DUST"</b> <b>Century Comedy—"TOOTER WOOTER"</b>	<b>STRAITFORD</b> <b>639 ST. AT DEXEL</b> <b>VICTOR HUGO'S "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"</b> <b>Immortal Classic</b> <b>LON CHANEY</b> <b>The greatest cinema attraction of the age with a cast of 3000 including 30 of the world's favorite stars.</b> <b>—Next Sunday—</b> <b>BETTY COMPTON in "THE FEMALE"</b> <b>JACKSON PARK</b> <b>Stony Island at 67th</b> <b>POLA NEGRI "LILY OF THE DUST"</b> <b>Century Comedy—"TOOTER WOOTER"</b>	<b>WEST</b> <b>Central Park</b> <b>639 ST. AT DEXEL</b> <b>VICTOR HUGO'S "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"</b> <b>Immortal Classic</b> <b>LON CHANEY</b> <b>The greatest cinema attraction of the age with a cast of 3000 including 30 of the world's favorite stars.</b> <b>—Next Sunday—</b> <b>BETTY COMPTON in "THE FEMALE"</b> <b>JACKSON PARK</b> <b>Stony Island at 67th</b> <b>POLA NEGRI "LILY OF THE DUST"</b> <b>Century Comedy—"TOOTER WOOTER"</b>	<b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>VITAGRAPH</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>KNICKERBOCKER</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>PERSHING</b> <b>4014 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>LAKESIDE</b> <b>4725 Sheridan Road</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>ELLANTEE</b> <b>LEATRIC JOY and PERCY MARMONT in "THE MARRIAGE CHEAT"</b> <b>MICHIGAN</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>OAK PARK</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>WEST END</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>MADISON SQUARE</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>CRAWFORD</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>WILSON</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>PARAMOUNT</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b> <b>LOGAN SQUARE</b> <b>3133 Lincoln Avenue</b> <b>ILLIAN GISH "WHITE SISTER"</b>

## North Shore New Beauty from Deck

BY PAM.

Something the feel back over Alice's sleek over him—or for the first time along a north shore as are concerned.

It was while returning from a study in blue waves, as we ward under a hot, pungent charm of struck us. The small, tanned and busy face and hair, Kenosha, yield so swiftly to the full bluffs of Lake Michigan. The Great Training station to the pointed spire that man to the south. The shining roofs, roofs to the down side up, entering the Charles M. above. The Cyrus M. and the summer retreat, teller McCormick.

Then come the red Chicago petticoats, and Glencoe, Hubbard, and Kenilworth, which covet a friendly home. At entrance to an other drainage canal, a delit enters the method against a background and concrete bridge old caravel, housing new, club, and across water rises the pale of Benjamin Marshall's dwelling place.

In Evanston the old-landmark that it is white from a man's trees, through whose other landmark, the house. And then all rise the rows and rows that, as Chicago, we have and surge of so needed at home for the family program.

## Day's News in

Mr. and Mrs. Delano a dinner last evening twenty at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. gave a large dinner at Mount Hope farm in for some of the foreign Institute of Politics, who have returned from are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Porter of 10 street.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop the Lake Shore Drive is in Chicago, is spent in Williamstown, as Mrs. Henry J. Patten.

Mrs. Mary Taft, daughter of Mr. Taft, of street, was married noon to Raymond A. Ienee, N. C., at East near Oregon, Ill., where the Tafts spent a brief supper and reception followed the was held out of door Taft and Miss Gertrude respectively, of the bridegroom, were bride and groom, next D. Harper of Kish man. Frank Peasey, Roger Crane of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Smith are of cago.

John Wentworth of drive spent the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. G. Douglas Rank, Conn., and her two guests of her mother, Hallberg at the Belmont.

## ANSWER TO WRONG

Do not address wrongmen, and cut drive unless you know the proper name for the George is not a collector.

## Nothing to hope over

With me deliious

## Kel CORN

Home-made corn







# PRINCESS DOREEN WINS AS CHICAGO RACE MEET ENDS

BY FRENCH LANE.

Soon after Princess Doreen, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, captured the 1000 Labor Day handicap at Hawthorne yesterday, the clear notes of the bugle playing "Auld Lang Syne" sounded through the packed stands, lawn, and clubhouse.

A few minutes later, the Chicago racing season, the longest and most successful staged here in nearly a quarter of a century, came to a close. The racetrack joined in the chorus and sang the famous farewell song with a will.

They seemed to know that the sport of kings had been restored to them. There were perhaps 20,000 in that cheering holiday throng, and throughout the season, extending over two months, there has not been a more typical race track crowd assembled on the west side.

Easy for Princess Doreen.

It might have been the easy victory of the Princess scored in the closing day handicap that put the crowd in such good humor, for she was a prohibitive favorite, but stepped out in front as the barrier lifted and was never headed.

But probably it was just the fact that racing has come back to the city, and a season of fifty-two days, and was still prospering at the finish, that brought most of the final cheers. Anyway, it was a grand finale and sufficient evidence to prove beyond any reasonable doubt that the racing game is back in Chicago to stay.

The victory of Princess Doreen was not the only high spot on the closing day's card. In the 1000 Labor Day handicap, which was the feature of the day, Harry Stutts, who had won the Charles F. Hartman company handicap at five and a half furlongs.

Surf Rider Sets Record.

He only had to conquer a field of three, but he had to sprint the journey in 1:55.1, a fraction of a second less than the record time set here by the flying Dudley early in the meeting.

Princess Doreen's great victory might be termed a mere gallup, for she was so much superior to the rest of the field that she was able to get away from the rest of the field, then let her run around the mile and a quarter journey.

The Princess took Harry Stutts had to do to get her away with the rest of the field, then let her run around the mile and a quarter journey.

Laven, another Kentucky filly, was the only one given much of a chance to overtake her, but Laven, after running far back throughout the early racing, came with speed enough in the last sixteenth to claim second money only, but was not a contender for the big end of the purse.

Princess Doreen was the only one given much of a chance to overtake her, but Laven, after running far back throughout the early racing, came with speed enough in the last sixteenth to claim second money only, but was not a contender for the big end of the purse.

Jockey Stutts Is Star.

The brilliant riding of Jockey Harry Stutts was second in importance on the last day to the victory of Princess Doreen, for it was this same red haired chap that piloted the Princess home and also Surf Rider in the record breaking third race, which was the second feature.

While the other races offered plenty of exciting finishes, the actual get away did not prevail as the curtain dropped. No extreme long shots made their way successfully to the wire, and pronounced favorites, for the most part, were winners.

Former Senator Camden of Kentucky kept right after the 2 year old purses even on closing day, and his filly, Oh Susanna, a daughter of Light Brigade, fairly burned up the track as she came down in front in the opener. It was her second triumph in three days.

Lopes Puts, Betting Stands.

Medmore rushed her into a long early lead and only had to let her run as she pleased the rest of the way. It was later discovered that Oh Susanna had claimed a three pound allowance to which she was not entitled. The purse, as a result, was taken away from her, but it had no effect on the turn betting.

The frequent disappointment, Belman, upset a favorite, winning the second. Billy Watts was the one the crowd favored, but he was nowhere in the running from barrier to wire. Glenlivet was the early leader, and only surrendered to Belman in the closing strides, while Ramkin got up to claim third money.

Prismaker, an Illinois owned horse and a failure many times at Hawthorne, finally got up to beat out Pegasus in the fifth in a stirring finish, while Sakah, liked rather well in most quarters, captured the last.

3 MOTORCYCLE RACES SUNDAY AT THORNTON TRACK

Chicago motor speed fans are promised thrills in abundance when the fastest motorcycles in the middle west get together in a series of races on the half mile dirt track at Thornton speedway on Sunday.

Three races are on the card, two five-mile and one ten-mile event. This is the first motorcycle race meeting to be held within the Chicago district in several years. Entry may be made with J. R. Leach at 45 State street Hammond, Ill.

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

BELMONT CONSENSUS.

1-Midvale, 2-Midvale, 3-Midvale, 4-Midvale, 5-Midvale, 6-Midvale, 7-Midvale, 8-Midvale, 9-Midvale, 10-Midvale, 11-Midvale, 12-Midvale, 13-Midvale, 14-Midvale, 15-Midvale, 16-Midvale, 17-Midvale, 18-Midvale, 19-Midvale, 20-Midvale, 21-Midvale, 22-Midvale, 23-Midvale, 24-Midvale, 25-Midvale, 26-Midvale, 27-Midvale, 28-Midvale, 29-Midvale, 30-Midvale, 31-Midvale, 32-Midvale, 33-Midvale, 34-Midvale, 35-Midvale, 36-Midvale, 37-Midvale, 38-Midvale, 39-Midvale, 40-Midvale, 41-Midvale, 42-Midvale, 43-Midvale, 44-Midvale, 45-Midvale, 46-Midvale, 47-Midvale, 48-Midvale, 49-Midvale, 50-Midvale, 51-Midvale, 52-Midvale, 53-Midvale, 54-Midvale, 55-Midvale, 56-Midvale, 57-Midvale, 58-Midvale, 59-Midvale, 60-Midvale, 61-Midvale, 62-Midvale, 63-Midvale, 64-Midvale, 65-Midvale, 66-Midvale, 67-Midvale, 68-Midvale, 69-Midvale, 70-Midvale, 71-Midvale, 72-Midvale, 73-Midvale, 74-Midvale, 75-Midvale, 76-Midvale, 77-Midvale, 78-Midvale, 79-Midvale, 80-Midvale, 81-Midvale, 82-Midvale, 83-Midvale, 84-Midvale, 85-Midvale, 86-Midvale, 87-Midvale, 88-Midvale, 89-Midvale, 90-Midvale, 91-Midvale, 92-Midvale, 93-Midvale, 94-Midvale, 95-Midvale, 96-Midvale, 97-Midvale, 98-Midvale, 99-Midvale, 100-Midvale, 101-Midvale, 102-Midvale, 103-Midvale, 104-Midvale, 105-Midvale, 106-Midvale, 107-Midvale, 108-Midvale, 109-Midvale, 110-Midvale, 111-Midvale, 112-Midvale, 113-Midvale, 114-Midvale, 115-Midvale, 116-Midvale, 117-Midvale, 118-Midvale, 119-Midvale, 120-Midvale, 121-Midvale, 122-Midvale, 123-Midvale, 124-Midvale, 125-Midvale, 126-Midvale, 127-Midvale, 128-Midvale, 129-Midvale, 130-Midvale, 131-Midvale, 132-Midvale, 133-Midvale, 134-Midvale, 135-Midvale, 136-Midvale, 137-Midvale, 138-Midvale, 139-Midvale, 140-Midvale, 141-Midvale, 142-Midvale, 143-Midvale, 144-Midvale, 145-Midvale, 146-Midvale, 147-Midvale, 148-Midvale, 149-Midvale, 150-Midvale, 151-Midvale, 152-Midvale, 153-Midvale, 154-Midvale, 155-Midvale, 156-Midvale, 157-Midvale, 158-Midvale, 159-Midvale, 160-Midvale, 161-Midvale, 162-Midvale, 163-Midvale, 164-Midvale, 165-Midvale, 166-Midvale, 167-Midvale, 168-Midvale, 169-Midvale, 170-Midvale, 171-Midvale, 172-Midvale, 173-Midvale, 174-Midvale, 175-Midvale, 176-Midvale, 177-Midvale, 178-Midvale, 179-Midvale, 180-Midvale, 181-Midvale, 182-Midvale, 183-Midvale, 184-Midvale, 185-Midvale, 186-Midvale, 187-Midvale, 188-Midvale, 189-Midvale, 190-Midvale, 191-Midvale, 192-Midvale, 193-Midvale, 194-Midvale, 195-Midvale, 196-Midvale, 197-Midvale, 198-Midvale, 199-Midvale, 200-Midvale, 201-Midvale, 202-Midvale, 203-Midvale, 204-Midvale, 205-Midvale, 206-Midvale, 207-Midvale, 208-Midvale, 209-Midvale, 210-Midvale, 211-Midvale, 212-Midvale, 213-Midvale, 214-Midvale, 215-Midvale, 216-Midvale, 217-Midvale, 218-Midvale, 219-Midvale, 220-Midvale, 221-Midvale, 222-Midvale, 223-Midvale, 224-Midvale, 225-Midvale, 226-Midvale, 227-Midvale, 228-Midvale, 229-Midvale, 230-Midvale, 231-Midvale, 232-Midvale, 233-Midvale, 234-Midvale, 235-Midvale, 236-Midvale, 237-Midvale, 238-Midvale, 239-Midvale, 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625-Midvale, 626-Midvale, 627-Midvale, 628-Midvale, 629-Midvale, 630-Midvale, 631-Midvale, 632-Midvale, 633-Midvale, 634-Midvale, 635-Midvale, 636-Midvale, 637-Midvale, 638-Midvale, 639-Midvale, 640-Midvale, 641-Midvale, 642-Midvale, 643-Midvale, 644-Midvale, 645-Midvale, 646-Midvale, 647-Midvale, 648-Midvale, 649-Midvale, 650-Midvale, 651-Midvale, 652-Midvale, 653-Midvale, 654-Midvale, 655-Midvale, 656-Midvale, 657-Midvale, 658-Midvale, 659-Midvale, 660-Midvale, 661-Midvale, 662-Midvale, 663-Midvale, 664-Midvale, 665-Midvale, 666-Midvale, 667-Midvale, 668-Midvale, 669-Midvale, 670-Midvale, 671-Midvale, 672-Midvale, 673-Midvale, 674-Midvale, 675-Midvale, 676-Midvale, 677-Midvale, 678-Midvale, 679-Midvale, 680-Midvale, 681-Midvale, 682-Midvale, 683-Midvale, 684-Midvale, 685-Midvale, 686-Midvale, 687-Midvale, 688-Midvale, 689-Midvale, 690-Midvale, 691-Midvale, 692-Midvale, 693-Midvale, 694-Midvale, 695-Midvale, 696-Midvale, 697-Midvale, 698-Midvale, 699-Midvale, 700-Midvale, 701-Midvale, 702-Midvale, 703-Midvale, 704-Midvale, 705-Midvale, 706-Midvale, 707-Midvale, 708-Midvale, 709-Midvale, 710-Midvale, 711-Midvale, 712-Midvale, 713-Midvale, 714-Midvale, 715-Midvale, 716-Midvale, 717-Midvale, 718-Midvale, 719-Midvale, 720-Midvale, 721-Midvale, 722-Midvale, 723-Midvale, 724-Midvale, 725-Midvale, 726-Midvale, 727-Midvale, 728-Midvale, 729-Midvale, 730-Midvale, 731-Midvale, 732-Midvale, 733-Midvale, 734-Midvale, 735-Midvale, 736-Midvale, 737-Midvale, 738-Midvale, 739-Midvale, 740-Midvale, 741-Midvale, 742-Midvale, 743-Midvale, 744-Midvale, 745-Midvale, 746-Midvale, 747-Midvale, 748-Midvale, 749-Midvale, 750-Midvale, 751-Midvale, 752-Midvale, 753-Midvale, 754-Midvale, 755-Midvale, 756-Midvale, 757-Midvale, 758-Midvale, 759-Midvale, 760-Midvale, 761-Midvale, 762-Midvale, 763-Midvale, 764-Midvale, 765-Midvale, 766-Midvale, 767-Midvale, 768-Midvale, 769-Midvale, 770-Midvale, 771-Midvale, 772-Midvale, 773-Midvale, 774-Midvale, 775-Midvale, 776-Midvale, 777-Midvale, 778-Midvale, 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856-Midvale, 857-Midvale, 858-Midvale, 859-Midvale, 860-Midvale, 861-Midvale, 862-Midvale, 863-Midvale, 864-Midvale, 865-Midvale, 866-Midvale, 867-Midvale, 868-Midvale, 869-Midvale, 870-Midvale, 871-Midvale, 872-Midvale, 873-Midvale, 874-Midvale, 875-Midvale, 876-Midvale, 877-Midvale, 878-Midvale, 879-Midvale, 880-Midvale, 881-Midvale, 882-Midvale, 883-Midvale, 884-Midvale, 885-Midvale, 886-Midvale, 887-Midvale, 888-Midvale, 889-Midvale, 890-Midvale, 891-Midvale, 892-Midvale, 893-Midvale, 894-Midvale, 895-Midvale, 896-Midvale, 897-Midvale, 898-Midvale, 899-Midvale, 900-Midvale, 901-Midvale, 902-Midvale, 903-Midvale, 904-Midvale, 905-Midvale, 906-Midvale, 907-Midvale, 908-Midvale, 909-Midvale, 910-Midvale, 911-Midvale, 912-Midvale, 913-Midvale, 914-Midvale, 915-Midvale, 916-Midvale, 917-Midvale, 918-Midvale, 919-Midvale, 920-Midvale, 921-Midvale, 922-Midvale, 923-Midvale, 924-Midvale, 925-Midvale, 926-Midvale, 927-Midvale, 928-Midvale, 929-Midvale, 930-Midvale, 931-Midvale, 932-Midvale, 933-Midvale, 934-Midvale, 935-Midvale, 936-Midvale, 937-Midvale, 938-Midvale, 939-Midvale, 940-Midvale, 941-Midvale, 942-Midvale, 943-Midvale, 944-Midvale, 945-Midvale, 946-Midvale, 947-Midvale, 948-Midvale, 949-Midvale, 950-Midvale, 951-Midvale, 952-Midvale, 953-Midvale, 954-Midvale, 955-Midvale, 956-Midvale, 957-Midvale, 958-Midvale, 959-Midvale, 960-Midvale, 961-Midvale, 962-Midvale, 963-Midvale, 964-Midvale, 965-Midvale, 966-Midvale, 967-Midvale, 968-Midvale, 969-Midvale, 970-Midvale, 971-Midvale, 972-Midvale, 973-Midvale, 974-Midvale, 975-Midvale, 976-Midvale, 977-Midvale, 978-Midvale, 979-Midvale, 980-Midvale, 981-Midvale, 982-Midvale, 983-Midvale, 984-Midvale, 985-Midvale, 986-Midvale, 987-Midvale, 988-Midvale, 989-Midvale, 990-Midvale, 991-Midvale, 992-Midvale, 993-Midvale, 994-Midvale, 995-Midvale, 996-Midvale, 997-Midvale, 998-Midvale, 999-Midvale, 1000-Midvale, 1001-Midvale, 1002-Midvale, 1003-Midvale, 1004-Midvale, 1005-Midvale, 1006-Midvale, 1007-Midvale, 1008-Midvale, 1009-Midvale, 1010-Midvale, 1011-Midvale, 1012-Midvale, 1013-Midvale, 1014-Midvale, 1015-Midvale, 1016-Midvale, 1017-Midvale, 1018-Midvale, 1019-Midvale, 1020-Midvale, 1021-Midvale, 1022-Midvale, 1023-Midvale, 1024-Midvale, 1025-Midvale, 1026-Midvale, 1027-Midvale, 1028-Midvale, 1029-Midvale, 1030-Midvale, 1031-Midvale, 1032-Midvale, 1033-Midvale, 1034-Midvale, 1035-Midvale, 1036-Midvale, 1037-Midvale, 1038-Midvale, 1039-Midvale, 1040-Midvale, 1041-Midvale, 1042-Midvale, 1043-Midvale, 1044-Midvale, 1045-Midvale, 1046-Midvale, 1047-Midvale, 1048-Midvale, 1049-Midvale, 1050-Midvale, 1051-Midvale, 1052-Midvale, 1053-Midvale, 1054-Midvale, 1055-Midvale, 1056-Midvale, 1057-Midvale, 1058-Midvale, 1059-Midvale, 1060-Midvale, 1061-Midvale, 1062-Midvale, 1063-Midvale, 1064-Midvale, 1065-Midvale, 1066-Midvale, 1067-Midvale, 1068-Midvale, 1069-Midvale, 1070-Midvale, 1071-Midvale, 1072-Midvale, 1073-Midvale, 1074-Midvale, 1075-Midvale, 1076-Midvale, 1077-Midvale, 1078-Midvale, 1079-Midvale, 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1151-Midvale, 1152-Midvale, 1153-Midvale, 1154-Midvale, 1155-Midvale, 1156-Midvale, 1157-Midvale, 1158-Midvale, 1159-Midvale, 1160-Midvale, 1161-Midvale, 1162-Midvale, 1163-Midvale, 1164-Midvale, 1165-Midvale, 1166-Midvale, 1167-Midvale, 1168-Midvale, 1169-Midvale, 1170-Midvale, 1171-Midvale, 1172-Midvale, 1173-Midvale, 1174-Midvale, 1175-Midvale, 1176-Midvale, 1177-Midvale, 1178-Midvale, 1179-Midvale, 1180-Midvale, 1181-Midvale, 1182-Midvale, 1183-Midvale, 1184-Midvale, 1185-Midvale, 1186-Midvale, 1187-Midvale, 1188-Midvale, 1189-Midvale, 1190-Midvale, 1191-Midvale, 1192-Midvale, 1193-Midvale, 1194-Midvale, 1195-Midvale, 1196-Midvale, 1197-Midvale, 1198-Midvale, 1199-Midvale, 1200-Midvale, 1201-Midvale, 1202-Midvale, 1203-Midvale, 1204-Midvale, 1205-Midvale, 1206-Midvale, 1207-Midvale, 1208-Midvale, 1209-Midvale, 1210-Midvale, 1211-Midvale, 1212-Midvale, 1213-Midvale, 1214-Midvale, 1215-Midvale, 1216-Midvale, 1217-Midvale, 1218-Midvale, 1219-Midvale, 1220-Midvale, 1221-Midvale, 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## MARKETS AWAIT DEFINITE SIGNS OF FALL TRADE

### The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 1.—[Special.]—All important financial and commercial markets were closed for the Labor day holiday today.

Wall street habitually comes back to work on the day after Labor day, with a vague idea that the period of vacation idleness is abruptly terminated and that the autumn activities will be instantly in evidence. This expectation is never fulfilled. During the first part of September the financial markets and the business community are apt to be in an uncertain mood. There is possibly more reason than usual, however, for the coming month to raise some definite guide posts to the course of events this autumn.

**Markets Await Definite Trend.**  
The midsummer markets have moved in an unusually striking way in one direction or another, have halted or reversed their movement in the last week or two, and have appeared to be waiting for some early indication as to the financial and commercial future.

Some definite signs as to whether orders from merchants are to increase, as to whether basic indices like steel production are to present a more promising aspect, as to whether money rates are to stay at the midsummer level or will rise, cannot well be long delayed. All of these financial weather signs will be closely watched this month.

### Recent History of Autumn.

The course of events in early autumn has been varied in the last few years. Last year, it will be remembered, the stock market stood motionless for a month in face of the Japanese earthquake, Italy's threat to Greece and threatened strikes at home. It declined when these influences were past and did not revive until November.

In 1922 the railway shopmen's strike overclouded the September markets; the course of prices was absolutely halting and uncertain. Underlying all of that season's financial perplexity was the planning of heavy purchases, at home and abroad, which led to the sudden and violent trade recovery of the ensuing spring; yet the markets did not fall into line until December.

### Situation Develops Slowly.

Even in a year like 1920, when the sweeping readjustment of trade and credit, foreshadowed as far back as the spring, was destined to overwhelm the financial structure in November, the stock market for a month after Labor day was engaged in a futile effort to bid up the railway shares and "discount" better business.

All that was proved by this experience of other recent years was that the full trend of an autumn situation does not always become visible until the season is well advanced. It may be so this year, or it may not; but it would seem that, at any rate, some doubtful points of the present situation must at least be made clearer before long.

### Balaban & Katz Theaters

#### Show Increased Earnings

Progressive increase in earnings is reported by the Balaban & Katz corporation, which operates five of the largest Chicago motion picture theaters. In fact, the company more than earned its full year's dividends in the first seven months of this year.

Net income for the second quarter was \$25,432, after all charges and taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$1.17 a share on the \$4,308 shares of common stock of \$20 par value. Net for the second quarter of 1923 was \$28,077. Net income for the first half of this year was \$78,413, equivalent to \$2.56 a share on the common stock. After paying dividends totaling \$48,105, the sum of \$25,308 was added to surplus. Net for the first half of 1923 was \$670,144.

## Outlook for 1925

TODAY your clients received Roger W. Babson's forecast of general business, commodity prices, wages, sales opportunities, credits, and security markets for 1925.

What the coming year offers for business men and investors is of vital importance at this time.

If you would like a copy of this analysis of the "Outlook for 1925," gratis, use the memo below immediately.

## BABSON'S REPORTS

THE BABSON STATISTICAL ORGANIZATION  
Balaban Park, Massachusetts  
LARGEST STATISTICAL COMMUNITY IN AMERICA

MEMO for Your Secretary  
Write the Babson Statistical Organization, Balaban Park, Mass., at Balaban, Mass. and enclose \$1.00. Mr. Babson's Letter JB-24. The Outlook for 1925, and full details of the Babson Service, gratis.

Chicago Agents  
Babson's Statistical Organization  
518 Westmoreland Building

## INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which *Taxpayers* believe correct, but beyond care in securing it *Taxpayers* assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1924.  
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### West Penn Power.

H. T. D.—The West Penn Power company owns and operates an electric light and power system located in the Pittsburgh industrial district within from three to sixty miles of the limits of that city. It serves 399 communities having an aggregate population estimated at over 500,000. It is issuing \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, making a total of \$12,707,700 of this stock now outstanding. The company's consolidated gross earnings have increased from \$1,023,337 in 1916 to \$13,350,751 in 1922 and net earnings from \$134,754 in 1916 to \$2,552,208 in 1922. For the twelve months ended June 30, 1924, the consolidated earnings available for the payment of dividends amounted to \$4,237,580, or over 4½ times the annual dividend requirements on the total preferred stock now outstanding, including the present issue. This preferred stock is high grade.

### Brief Answers.

C. S. A. Cresco, Ia.—Duquesne Light company first mortgage and collateral trust series A 6s and series B 6½s are equally secured by a first mortgage on all property owned in fee and by a first lien on the company's leasehold interests and by pledge of certain bonds and virtually all of the stocks of subsidiaries. They are a sound investment.

D. J. L., Chippewa Falls, Wis.—The Wisconsin Electric Power company first mortgage 5s, series A, of 1924 are a sound investment.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock	Rate	Period	Payable	Record
N. Y. & N. H. R. R.	1 1/2%	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Dominion Textile	\$1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 1st	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 2nd	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 3rd	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 4th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 5th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 6th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 7th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 8th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 9th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15
Do. 10th	1 1/2	Oct. 1 to Oct. 15	Sept. 15	Sept. 15

### PACKERS REPORT

#### INCREASED MEAT

#### PRICES IN AUGUST

Wholesale meat prices in August were slightly higher than those in July, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the Institute of American Meat Packers, but "still are relatively low as compared with meat prices during normal times."

"The meat trade," the bulletin continues, "during the month just closed was fairly satisfactory. There was a good demand for fresh pork and smoked meats, and the beef trade as a whole showed some improvement over July."

"As in previous recent months, the export trade was somewhat quiet, although improved as compared with July. The hog market was strong throughout the entire month, the average price at Chicago remaining well above 30 per 100 pounds after the opening day."

### New Offering

#### \$1,500,000

## Central Indiana Power Company

(Controlled by Mr. Samuel Insull and associates, The United Gas Improvement Company, the Middle West Utilities Company and the Midland Utilities Company through ownership of the majority of the common stock of the parent company, the American Public Utilities Company.)

### Three-Year 5½% Collateral Gold Notes

Due March 1, 1927

Price 99½ and interest, Yielding over 5.60%

Interest payable March 1 and September 1, at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in Chicago or New York without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Redeemable at the following prices and accrued interest: at 101½ to March 1, 1925; on and from March 1, 1925, to March 1, 1926 at 101; on and from March 1, 1926 to September 1, 1926 at 100½; and on and from September 1, 1926 at 100.

For detailed information regarding these Notes, attention is directed to a letter from the President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

**The Company:** The Company now owns all the outstanding bonds and the present outstanding capital stocks, except \$1,564,000 par value of bonds and Directors' qualifying shares, of four public utility companies serving 135 Indiana cities and towns, having a combined estimated population in excess of 550,000. Their business is essentially the supplying of electricity for domestic and commercial needs. The Company also owns all the outstanding stock, except Directors' qualifying shares, of the Indiana Electric Corporation, which company owns a new central-station generating plant on the Wabash River with an initial electrical equipment installation of 40,000 Kw. capacity.

**Security:** The \$8,000,000 Three-Year Collateral Gold Notes are secured by pledge of (a) \$5,000,000 Central Indiana Power Company, First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 7% Gold Bonds, Series B, due March 1, 1929, or

temporarily, cash to the principal amount of bonds not so pledged, (b) \$1,612,500 Indiana Electric Corporation, First Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds, Series B, due August 1, 1923, and (c) \$3,800,000 par value of stock of the Indiana Electric Corporation, being all its issued and outstanding capital stock, except Directors' qualifying shares.

**Earnings:** Consolidated gross earnings of subsidiaries, including other income, for the year ended June 30, 1924, were \$6,691,687.50, consolidated net earnings amounted to \$2,244,464.08, as compared with annual interest requirements of \$1,351,780 on the Company's senior funded debt, including this issue, to be outstanding in the hands of the public. These earnings reflect no benefits from the large investment in the Indiana Electric Corporation, the operation of the latter's generating station having but recently commenced.

**HALSEY, STUART & CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
201 South La Salle Street, Chicago • Phone Wabash 6900

CHICAGO • NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA • BOSTON • DETROIT • MILWAUKEE • ST. LOUIS • MINNEAPOLIS

These Notes are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of counsel. Definitive Notes of the Company or its terms, conditions of delivery, interest, etc., will be sent upon request. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Basier conditions prevailed in the wholesale commodity markets last week. Thirty-nine declines and forty advances appearing in the list of quotations compiled by Dun's Review, against sixty-three increases and twenty reductions the week before last. In a similar comparison for the corresponding week of last year forty-one declines contrasted with thirty-four advances.

President W. J. Harahan announces that the Chesapeake and Ohio railway has awarded to the Richmond, Va., Car Works, Inc., the contract for equipping 1,000 seventy-ton hopper bottom gondola cars with new bodies. Orders have also been placed with the Inland Steel company and the Illinois Steel company for supplying 5,000 tons each additional rails on this year's contract.

The directors of Universal Pipe and Radiator company have extended the offer to stockholders of Iron Products corporation and Central Foundry company to exchange their stock for stock of Universal Pipe and Radiator company Sept. 15, 1924.

A large volume of basic chemicals continues to be reported by leading cities of the United States, last week's aggregate being \$7,089,154,000. This is 31.7 per cent in excess of the amount for the same period of last year.

### IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Bar silver 34½d per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates, short, 3½ per cent; three months, 4½ per cent; six months, 5½ per cent.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Prices improved on the bourse today. Three per cent notes, 53½; 5½s, 107½; 6½s, 110½. The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

BREITENBURG, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

OSLO, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

PRAGUE, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

BRISBANE, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

SYDNEY, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

PERTH, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

AUCKLAND, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

DUNEDIN, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

CHRISTCHURCH, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

INVERCARGILL, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

BLUESBURGH, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

GLASGOW, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 1.—The dollar was quoted at 16.70.

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## HOLIDAY IN GRAIN MARKETS

All the grain markets in the United States and Winnipeg were closed on Monday. Trade mostly spent the day in looking over the agricultural district's leading sections, and today a flood of crop reports on corn, with liberal buying, is expected. There will also be large receipts of grain in all markets, and a good demand from cash handlers, as there is a profit in buying the small grain and selling the future, while the company's lively light movement of corn only equals the consumptive requirements.

### Federal Bank Reports

**Employment Decreases**  
In a report issued yesterday on industrial employment conditions in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, the Federal Reserve bank here said: "A decrease of 2.4 per cent in employment and 8.7 per cent in pay rolls was reported for the month ended July 15, by representative industries of the Seventh district."

The decline in Illinois was particularly heavy, the review said, "amounting to approximately 4 per cent in men and 7 per cent in pay rolls. Wisconsin reported a gain in employment, but a further drop in total earnings as occasioned by increases in part time operations."

"Employment conditions remained firm in other states in the district," it was said, "with a slight tendency toward an improvement."

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## RAILROAD NOTES

Due to the seasonal increase in the demand for transportation facilities, a gradual reduction in the number of surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for use is reported by the railroad. Surplus freight cars on Aug. 15 totaled 278,470, a decrease of 10,000, compared with the number reported on Aug. 7, at which time there were 288,470.

The Southern Pacific and Western Pacific, whose lines run parallel to each other for a distance of 178 miles between Alamosa and Waco, Tex., have signed an agreement to operate the two lines as double track for fifty years.

### COTTON MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—COTTON—Spot fair demand, prices easier. Strictly good middling, 17.40; good middling, 16.95; strictly middling, 16.35; middling, 16.47; strictly low middling, 14.95; low middling, 14.25; strictly good ordinary, 13.75; good ordinary, 12.95. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Receipts, 5,000 bales, including 600 American. Futures closed quiet. September, 14.27½; October, 13.47½; December, 13.67½; January, 13.69½; March, 13.67½; May, 13.64½; July, 13.47½.

### METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—COPPER—Standard, spot 25½; futures, 25 1/8; 1½% electrolytic, spot 25 1/8; futures, 25 1/8. TIN—Spot, 238 7s 6d; futures, 239. LEAD—Spot, 238 7s 6d; futures, 238 7s



BY SCRUTATOR.

*Kingdom*

of Belgium

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once part of a bound volume. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

**making, that the intelligent investor must know for the protection of himself and family.**

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Detroit, cloudy.....	N.	74	82	64
Grand Haven, cloudy.....	N.	58	70	60
Indianapolis, cloudy.....	S.	74	86	68
Mack Island, cloudy.....	W.	56	69	50
Madison, cloudy.....	N.	58	62	60
Marquette, cloudy.....	W.	56	66	58
Memphis, cloudy.....	S.	76	86	70
Minneapolis, cloudy.....	N.	60	80	68
Nashville, cloudy.....	S.W.	70	82	72
Peoria, cloudy.....	N.	60	76	64
P. Sta. Marie, cloudy.....	N.W.	58	62	52

**SALES EXECUTIVE.**  
Past 4 yrs. with large corp., desires opportunity with future. Age 30. High references. Address G 133, Tribune.

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88: quick service. NICK & CO., 180 N. Wells. woman: ref. Doug. 381g.







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VERMONT 5519 1ST-70 RENT-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
FURY-SEVENTH 1102 1ST-70 RENT-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
F. W. MAE: ex. trans; miss. pairs  
FURY-SEVENTH 1102 1ST-70 RENT-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
GARFIELD-BLVD. W. 1010-70  
Two guests; large outside room; bath;  
kitchen; living room; dining room  
KINGWILSON 4830  
GRAND-BLVD. 4717-70 RENT-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
GRAND-BLVD. 4855-70 RENT-  
Front room with sun. par. in bus apt.  
KINGWILSON 4830  
West room, nr. U. of Chicago, ex. trans  
GREENWOOD 6050 3D-70 RENT-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
INDIANA 3540 3D-70 RENT-  
Sec. dec. 1 of 2 3581 L. BUS. par.  
KINGWOOD 6047-70 RENT-12-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
Prot.  
KINGWOOD 6008-70 RENT-12-  
IN C. C. BUS APT. 2-100  
KINGWOOD 4358-70 RENT-FLOOR  
KINGWOOD 4358-70 RENT-FLOOR  
KINGWOOD 4358-70 RENT-FLOOR  
KINGWOOD 4358-70 RENT-FLOOR

[illegible][illegible]

LARK 92386. Apt. 1-D-70  
 Lys. light rm. apt. fam. excol. fr.  
 SOUTH PARK-AV. 5810. 95-70 TO  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 SOUTH ISLAND. 6018. 187- TO RENT  
 rm. twin beds \$115. Fr. Durc.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 gents; no. bath; 4 blr. surt. 1 C.  
 WOODLAWN-AV. 6381. - TO RENT  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 fr. lark; apt. apt. aptly clean. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 outside well surt. rm. suit. 1 or 2  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 WOODLAWN-AV. 6074. 510- TO RENT  
 rm. fr. rent; nr. U. of C. 1 C. 1 C.  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 TO RENT- L. SOUTH RM. IN FIVE  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 bath across hall; surt. 1 C. 1 C.  
 apt 1010.

- TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTHWEST  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 RENT-NEWLY FURN. RMS. 5-  
 low. 95 gnt. \$6 cpl. Campbell-av.  
 681.

- TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTH  
 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.

[illegible]

RENA P. VERNER, 637-70 TO RENT-  
 BURLING 2D, 2008, AD TO RENT-  
 front, 3 rms, nulls; div; n. l.  
 MARK 2708, LION RACHOON APTS, 1  
 shower bath; rates \$6 to \$10 rms, n.  
 RENA, N. 1004-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, nulls; div. n. l.  
 LARSEN, 341D, 2D-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, n. l. 1004-TO RENT-  
 new fur, mt. of, div. rms, mod. 3  
 LARSEN, 147, AD-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, nulls; div. n. l.  
 LARSEN, 1470-TO RENT-  
 rms, single; mod. of piano, P.  
 RENA, nulls, 65-11, Wellington  
 RESIDENT, PG, 65-11-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, nulls; div. n. l.  
 LARSEN, 3, 617, AD-TO RENT-1  
 11 rms, rms; last trans. March 1955  
 will trans. room for 1-2 mens; n.  
 MARK, 826-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, nulls; div. n. l.  
 LARSEN, N. 1428-TO RENT-  
 2 rms, nulls; div. n. l.  
 PARKSIDE HOTEL

.bth. r.w.: 87-419 wk. No. 14. PA  
 HARBORST-27, 1028-70 REBT-  
 and single room; also 14 bath.  
 PLAYS, 16-10 NO REBT-PHYS  
 wim. dist. 100 yds. wim. tank 600  
 REBTING-PL. 441-415 TO REBT-3  
 turn left for apt. near 14th P.W. and  
 use apt. District 0044  
 REBTING-PL. 444-70 REBT-NEWLY  
 rms. 2nd fl. of dist. 100 yds. to 14th  
 REBTING-PL. 444-187 TO REBT-21  
 rms. 2nd fl. of dist. 100 yds. to 14th  
 PLAYS, 1500 3D-TO REBT-APV  
 dist. apt. 100 yds. to 14th P.W. 31  
 EASTWOOD, 597-70 REBT-NE. WIL  
 THE EASTWOOD.  
 Large outside room, p.w. 87 to  
 outside rooms.







Central.

**Space for Tenants in  
Tribune Tower  
Is Limited**

Only eleven floors (19 to 29) are being offered to tenants and space there has already been made. The Tribune Tower will be completed in April, 1929, now is the time to secure yourself a place in this new structure.

If your address is Tribune Tower, you are a source of intelligence and information throughout the city. It is a place only to hear or read is to call a vision of beauty, dignity

For booklet containing full information  
plans, etc., Phone Central 0108, or 7  
**HOLMES UNDERWOOD**  
Manager Tribune Tower,  
1500 Tribune Trust Building,  
7 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago

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**HARTFORD BLDG**  
**DEARBORN AND MADIS**  
AT THE VERY CENTER OF THE L  
Light, desirable offices with excellent  
ice, two suites and a single office  
available for immediate occupancy.  
**OFFICE OF BUILDING**

Room 302. Central  
A Few Very Desirable  
Offices in  
WRIGLEY BUILDING  
Winston & Co., Agents  
Central 1232.

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TO RENT—  
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WE OFFER A  
FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES  
IN THE FOLLOWING BUILDING:  
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE,  
30 N. La Salle-st.  
NEEDORD

303 S. Dearborn-st.  
 REAPER.  
 Clark and Washington.  
 JUDSON P. STONE, AGENT.  
 Main 1776. 30 N. La 5

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**MICHIGAN-AV.**  
**OVERLOOKING**  
**GRANT PARK.**  
 440 TO 3,200 SQ. FT.  
 IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST.  
 REASONABLE RENT.  
 OFFICE OF BLDG. .... ROOM  
 618 S. MICHIGAN-AV.  
 45 N. W. 12

**TO RENT**—DOOR, GLASS, SASH and SILL. Light, low rent. ALBION WATSON & CO., 231 S. La Salle. Station 10.

**Outlying**

**TO RENT**—4721 N. KEDZIE AV.—estate office; completely furnished; busy dist. See Brennan, apt. 1413 H. R. C. 9450.

**TO RENT**—HIGH CLASS OFFICE: Single, 24 x 36 ft. pos. 3253 Broadway. Frank, 1048.

**TO RENT**—OFFICES, 17' N. CRAWFORD ST.—near Madison st.; fine loc. for dentist. Call early. Kedzie 5809.

**WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOTS**

**WANTED**—TO RENT—SMALL WORKING OFFICE, 10' x 12' or 12' x 14' in or near loop; not over \$20 a mo.

**TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOfts**  
**820 N. MICHIGAN-A**  
 Sublet floor, 45x100, newly rebuilt ceiling, messenger elevator from upper floor; entrance front and rear from side entrances; suitable for showroom; also 2d and 3d floors, suitable for room or office; windows San Michel assure good publicity.  
**JUDSON P. STONE, Agent, Main**  
**30 N. La Salle-st.**  
**66-68 SOUTH WATER-**  
 Street floor and basement, 45x100 on large loading space in rear; elevator available now.  
**JUDSON P. STONE, Agent**

30 N. La Salle-st. Main  
TO RENT - DAYLT. FLR. 7,680 S.  
fl. 3 sides; mill; spkld. bldg.;  
central heat; 24 hr. sec. heat.  
HARRINGTON & CO. Central 2875  
TO RENT-FLOORS IN BLDG.  
Randolph-st. 3,280 sq. ft. each; fr.  
tor; heat: \$100 to \$150 per month.  
WICK T. MOY 100 N. LaSalle. Cen  
TO RENT-3D FLOOR 30XING. LIGH  
side; steam heat; 24 hr. sec. heat.  
fr. 14 ft. high; on main floor; imm.  
season. 1425 N. Wells-st. Div. 70  
TO RENT-MODERN FLOOR SPAC  
bldg. on a corner. 375 sq. ft.  
bldg. 515 Lake-st. Dearborn  
TO RENT-3D FLR. 2,000 FT. 31  
1,000 ft. separate or both; elec  
ht. BARGAIN 2918 Prairie-av. Ca

**TO RENT—FLOOR**, 8,000 SQ. FT.,  
Wm. Kanjian, 30 S. State st., Central  
**TO RENT—NORTH**. CLOSE IN; 3  
to day-lit cheap Franklin 4-6791

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**TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY**

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**TO RENT—CHOICE** 12,000 SQ. FT.  
sty bldg.; heat; imm. poss.; 2  
rental. ALEX FRIEND & CO.

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29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph  
**TO RENT—32,000** SQ. FT. FACT  
where on switch. Good location.  
reasonably low.

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E. N. DUELLER & CO. FRANK  
**TO RENT—8,400** SQ. FT. 1ST FLR.  
light. Order and Sheldon-st. Near  
CREMIN & O'NEILL'S 27th St. Bklyn.  
COOPER AND FIRE

**TO RENT—BUILDING.**  
 2nd floor, 1200 ft. sq. ft. or will  
 CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT. Rm.

**TO RENT—BUILDINGS.**  
**1222-26 S. WABASH—**  
 This entire building will be available  
 for store and basement. Elevator  
 heat. Size 80x130; floor load 180 lbs.  
**JUDSON F. STONE, Agent.**  
 30 N. LA SALLE

**TO RENT—GROCERIES AND PRODUCE**  
 or use southeast corner  
 beans and dry-ets.  
**WINSTON & CO., AGTS.**  
 23 S. Dearborn Central

**TO RENT—BUILDING 58,000 FT.**  
 3 sides; close in.  
**F. STRICKLAND & CO. HARR.**

**TO RENT-HOTELS.**  
**TO RENT-BUILDING CONTAINING**  
 furnished rooms on prominent boulevard  
 location in Chicago for high class hotel.  
 A. F. Hankin & Co. 1286 W. Madison St.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS**  
 24" BARNES ALL GRAINED DRILL  
 300 lb. Post Steam Hammer  
 400 lb. F. & W. Board Drop Hammer  
 800 lb. Cement Steam Hammer  
 No. 2 Blowing Fan  
 No. 10 Stereotype Blower  
**HARRIS BROTHERS' COMPANY**  
 3318 and 3320 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.  
 Telephone 1900.

54- FANER FOR QUICK SALE  
Mch. ex. bell feed; can be seen in  
tion for reduction only. R. L. BAR  
CO. 642 W. Wash-bldg.  
SHAKE ONECTION IN PRICES OF  
miller's No. 2 Acappamith of No.  
No. 3 full unit; No. 4, good. Br  
CO. 651 W. Wash-bldg.  
FOR SALE - PLANNER 66 IN X 42 IN  
71. \$1,000. DREIS & KUMPT 41  
74th-st. and Loomis-bldg.  
MACHINE TOOLS - BELLEYS, MA  
L. 100-101 W. 10th-st. and Loomis-bldg.  
Tubor, Velles & Co. 630 W. Lake-st.  
FOR SALE - KETTLES, MIXER  
grinding mills, agitators, other cau  
HELLER & CO. 100-101 W. 10th-st.  
500-502 STOCK AND SHOP FANS IN  
ROSENFIELD MACHY CO. 100-101 W. 10th-st.

**JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.**  
PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, OLD  
silver, platinum, gold teeth bought &  
plain-walt watches. 85 up. Jewellers  
Kim, 602 N. Dearborn Bldg. 22 N. State  
born 8903.

PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, OLD  
silver, platinum, gold teeth bought &  
plain-walt watches. 85 up. Jewellers  
Kim, 602 N. Dearborn Bldg. 22 N. State  
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40% FULL VALUE PAID.  
Good cash for diamonds, pearls, plain  
gold, silver, watches, jewelry, etc.  
gold crowns, quick action.  
102 N. State St., Jan. 1218, near Ransom

60% MORE PAID FOR DIAMONDS  
than elsewhere. 100% for gold.  
Selling jewelry, gold teeth and watches.  
516 Bellvue Bldg. 22 N. State St.

**I WILL PAY YOU FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:**

- ✓ WASH. BUSINESS
- ✓ GOLD & SILVER
- ✓ WATCHES AND GOLD CROWNS
- ✓ BUSINESS CARDS
- ✓ PAWS TICKETS
- ✓ COUPONS
- ✓ ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
- ✓ BUSINESS CONFIDENTIALS
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**RADIOS AND SUPPLIES**

BASS OFFERS BEST RADIO VALUE  
Radios, Superheterodynes, Always  
at Lowest Prices. BASS CAMERAS, COMPAK  
8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00.

**SIMIL BRAND NEW LUXUM**  
via the Luxum sup-2 portable 6 in.  
will disc. 40% 4465 N. Rockwell  
**PERFECT HIGH GRADE 3 TUBE SET**  
Normal 5514.

**CASSTOY CLOTHING**

LEVINE PAYS BEST PRICES FOR  
clothing: also evening clothes. Cash







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**REMOVAL**  
Moving to our new location. After Sept. 15th be located at 427 V. av. Anticipate your

**SODA FOUNDATION**

New York State Fair  
ready for the good weather.  
The soda fountain at the  
**JAC. LEDERER,**  
700 W. Madison-st., Phone 3-  
8690.

**Our Fall and Christmas**  
We are clearing out our  
discontinued patterns. All our  
patterns are sold at half price,  
at a great reduced price.

**SARAH JEWELL SAWYER**  
FLORIDA DECORATIONS  
FOR STORE WINDOWS  
BOOTH #100

**ACE ART FLOWER CO.**  
1807 N. W. 2nd St.  
**JULIUS BENDER**  
901-915 W. Madison  
Large stock of new and up-to-date flowers  
if desired. Special favors for Weddings  
**REMOVAL SALE—MOVING TO NEW STORE**  
To-day, Monday, April 1st, 1934, all our stock  
is being sold at 50% off. All our stock is  
at **OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 1255 E. 6th St.**  
**CLOSING OFF AT A BARGAIN**  
and ice boxes; all in first class  
boxes.  
**GUTHMAN STORE FIXTURES**  
1935-16 S. Washington  
**GUARANTEED NEW AND**  
Durable  
A TRUITT PRICE & CO.  
1935-16 S. Washington  
**PARTITIONS & RAILINGS**  
Three stock ready for delivery  
at \$100.00. 4511 W. Grand av.  
H. M. HARRIS, 4511 W. Grand av.  
Steel, wood, metal wire files, tables,  
benches, etc.  
**BARNETT WALL CASES SHOW**  
over very cheap. Chas. Bender  
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**OFFICE FURNITURE** - MOVING  
CO. 307 S. Dearborn. Harris  
new and used; easy payment  
plans. 1001 S. State st.

**SAFES**  
Moving to new location and  
moving expense our entire stock  
now in Chicago.  
SAFES AND VAULT DOORS A.  
SABATH SAFE CO. 1120 S.  
LARKER STREET SECOND HAND  
SAFES - RENTALS - REPAIRS -  
SALES - CHICAGO - ILL. -  
EQUIPPED JEWELRY AND  
WATCHES - 1001 S. STATE ST.

**TYPEWRITERS AND**  
**ALL MAKES - GUARANTEE**  
Lowest prices. Easy  
Rentals. Machine applied  
adding. Accurate and  
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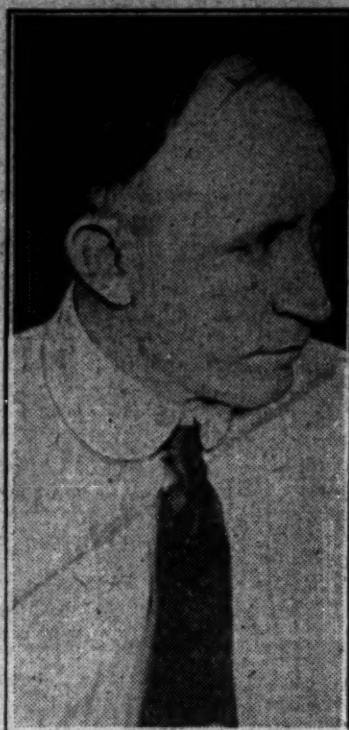
## Warrants Issued for Arrest of Williamson County Sheriff and State's Attorney on Murder Charges



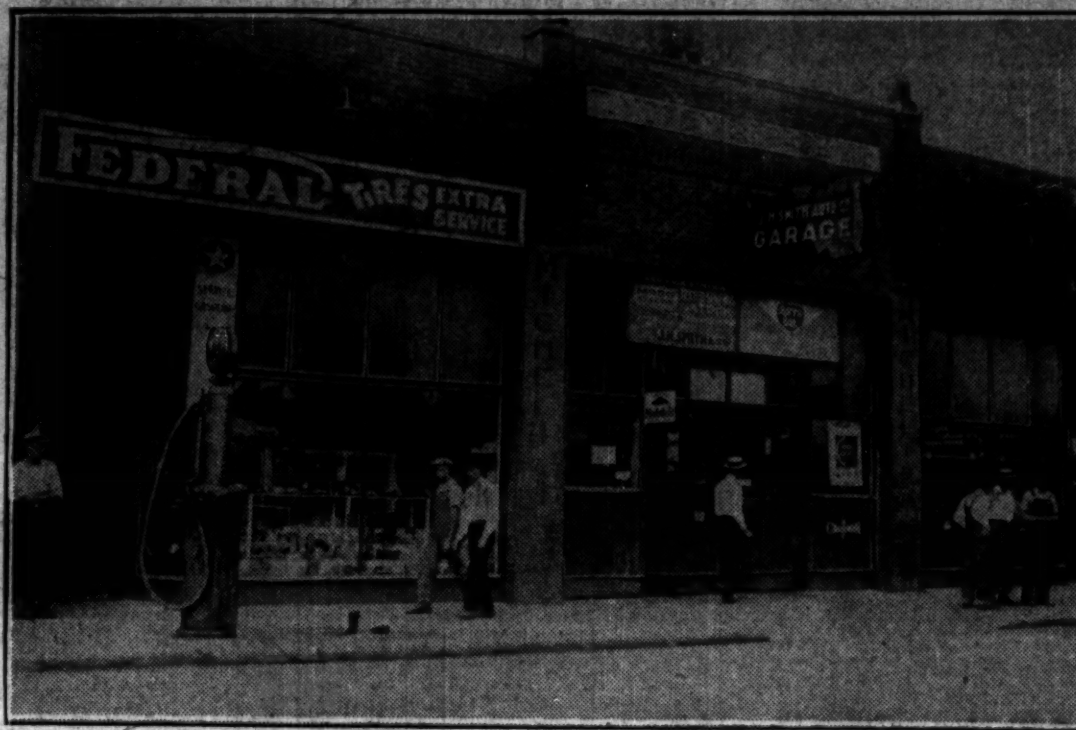
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
**FOUGHT KLAN.** Sheriff George Galligan of Williamson county.  
(Story on page one.)



(Tribune Photo.)  
**ARRESTS OFFICIALS.** Coroner James McGowan of Williamson county.  
(Story on page one.)



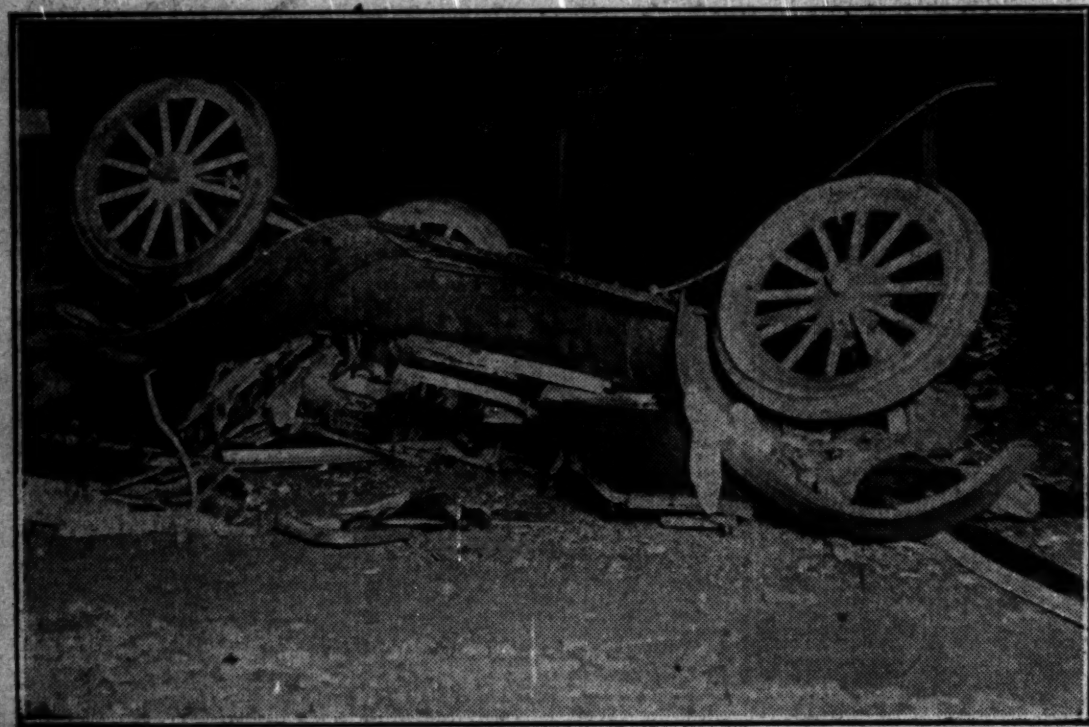
**ACCUSED.** State's Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson county.  
(Story on page one.)



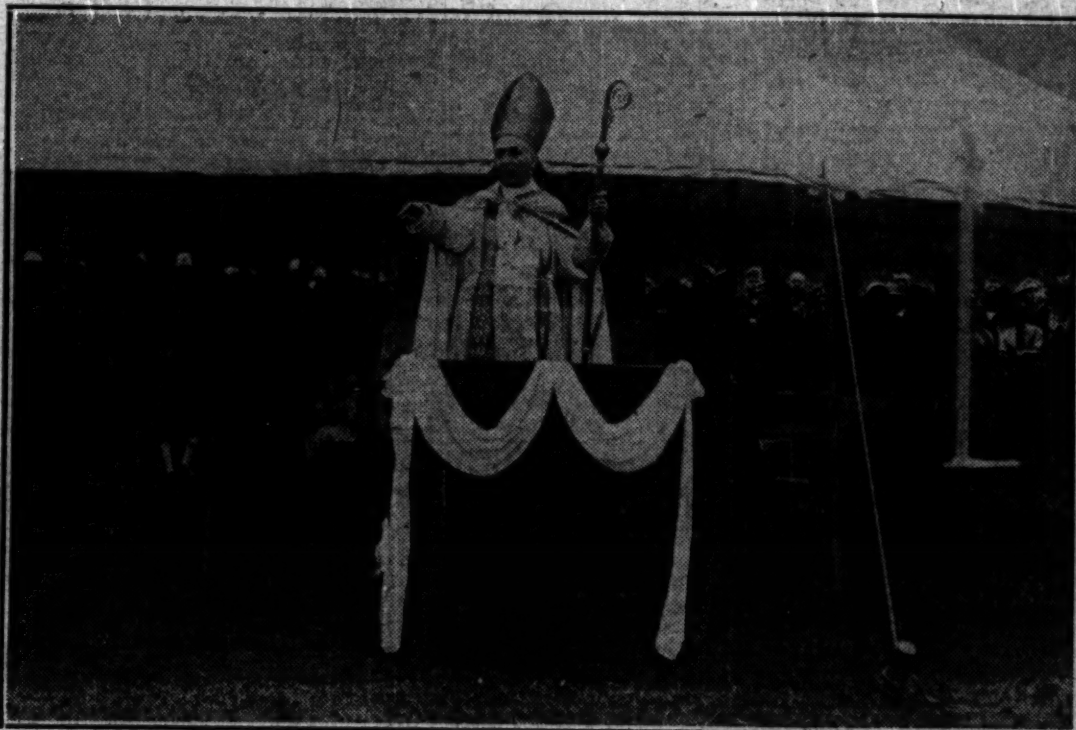
**WHERE THE KILLINGS IN HERRIN TOOK PLACE.** Garage of John F. Smith, considered as the headquarters of the Klu Klux Klan in the Williamson county town. Smith is now under arrest, together with eight other klansmen.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page one.)



**ROB NORTH SIDE PAWNSHOP OF \$20,000.** Max Klein examining the safe in his place of business at 675 North Clark street after robbers had burned away lock.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page seventeen.)



**AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED YESTERDAY.** All that was left of machine which was hit by a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train at the 119th street grade crossing.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page one.)



**CARDINAL MUNDELEIN DEDICATES NEW CATHOLIC CEMETERY.** Thousands of Catholics turned out yesterday to attend the ceremonies which marked the dedication of All Saints' cemetery at Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page twenty-three.)



(Tribune Photo.)  
**SUICIDE CAUSE.** Elizabeth Olson for love of whom Olaf Bergh killed self.  
(Kadl & Herbert Photo.) (Story on page three.)



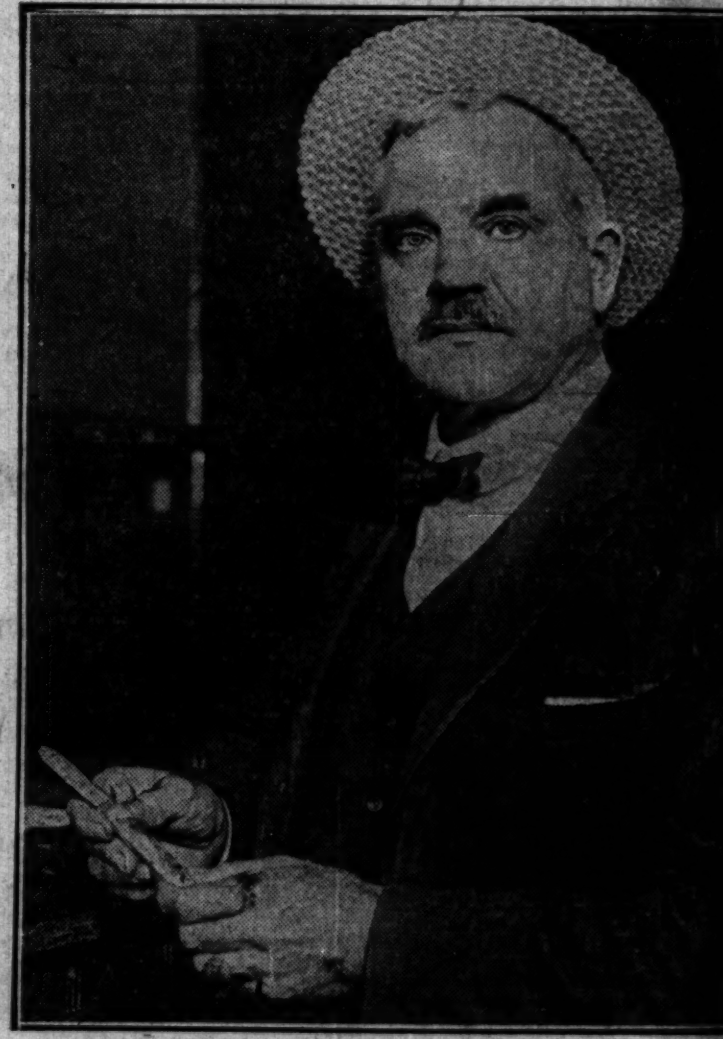
**POLO PONIES USED BY PRINCE OF WALES YESTERDAY.** These horses were shipped to the United States some time before the arrival of the prince.  
(Kadl & Herbert Photo.) (Story on page three.)



**PRINCE OF WALES TAKES PART IN PRACTICE POLO GAME.** This picture, taken in England, shows how the prince appeared on Long Island yesterday.  
(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.) (Story on page three.)



**ACCIDENT VICTIM.** Daniel Pacelli, who died of cuts received breaking into own home.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**JUVENILE OFFICER STABBED BY BOY.** Albert T. Weber, holding the knife with which the wounds seen on his hands were inflicted.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page ten.)



**DIES FOR LOVE.** Olaf Bergh, who jumped to death when girl spurned him.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**WINNER OF FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACE.** Wise Counselor, who defeated Epikard, French 4 year old, at Belmont Park track yesterday.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page twenty-two.)



**SPANISH GRANDEES TO VISIT UNITED STATES.** Duke and Duchess of Alba, who will officially represent King Alfonso at international polo games.  
(Copyright: Keystone View Co.) (Story on page three.)



**MAKES LOW SCORE IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.** Miss Glenna Collett of Rhode Island Country club, who made a record breaking 79 at Nayatt.  
(Photogram Photo.) (Story on page twenty-six.)



**BREAKS RECORD.** Al Leconey runs 100 yards in 9.25 at Allentown, Pa.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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THE CHICAGO  
Daily, SunDaily  
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BY DONALD

John W. Davis, presidential nominee, came today to find his cheers from the podium of his advisors. While crowds all along the streets of Chicago were warmly welcome to the Calvin Coolidge's state conference, it was nothing but a Davis.

At the station, where 8:15 a.m., a band and half out cheering his private car en route to the Congress swelled so that it repeatedly reared the.

At his hotel, however, the middle west states were optimistic as for some of the campaign were glad as to the Mr. Davis is here his western campaign since at Omaha Saturday to show laborers that he tends more to the conservative side La Follette in workers.

His conference frankly that at present third in the middle.

Reports La Follette Clyde Herring, Democrat for governor of Iowa congressman in 1922 (that if the election row La Follette would be the other middle western would develop into La Follette and Co. chance for the Democrats.

This news caused a brief campaign in speeches in Denver, one Paris of Missouri Des Moines, Ia., to a He will deal almost agricultural question. Although reports of gloominess, Davis himself confident. He believes trip and the campaign offset the prejudice farmers and make with those voters who comes.

Mr. Davis' speeches not of the type designed to cheer. He technical outline on the subjects of instructions to Democrats to what to say in the of them will be of the oughly understood ing.

Talks on Farm The Democratic here until Friday with middle west chiefs, mostly on agriculture at Omaha he talked yesterday with him, local leader, Iowa, former secretary Clarence Darrow, Darrow told him his was a knockout, where it is admitted chance. Meredith, entirely, informing several big Iowa, about openly to advance.

To Consider Klan The Ku Klux Klan today's conference undoubtedly will be taken Davis leaves Chicago. The candidate extensive trip. After Lincoln, Neb., and will return via Missouri speaking in Kansas then go to Des Moines in Chicago. After with Indiana and talks will be given the present devoted entirely to the planning of the campaign.

Among those read Mr. Davis here are tales of cooperative for this is to be one of his Omaha being flooded with the subject and from the pick his own friends.